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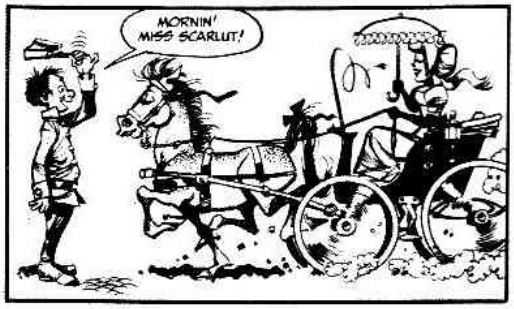

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Any resemblance to persons living or dead, is just plain luck!

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"Duel of the Titans"–"Toys in the Attic"–Dean Martin pulled into a gas station and asked: "What's so super about Super Shell?" The attendant rapped him in the mouth. It was a Gulf station 29

Cleopatra Premiere . . .

We loved the spectacle of Cleopatra. It had suspense; it kept changing every day–the ad, not the movie. Rex Harrison stole the ad 8

SICKnificant News . . .

The Berlin Wall is two years old. We'd get it a present but what do you buy for a wall–wallpaper? In Seou, Korea, Lt. General Song Yo Chan was released from prison by the ruling military junta. It's the second time Song was released. He keeps coming back like a Song.
There's a lot of excitement in New York City over a kid who was charged as a hit-and-run driver. We saw a picture of the kid and he just doesn't look like a hit-and-run driver. He looks like a car thief 19

MANDY ON THE STAND . . .

John Profumo has had a rough time in London. He left for a vacation in Viet Nam to set fire to a Buddhist monk . . . Mandy and Christine are amazing when you consider one out of every three girls is love-starved. We know a guy who is dating the McGuire Sisters and he doesn't know which one is love-starved. Every time he wants to make a date, he has to make three phone calls. Marrying a McGuire Sister would be a good deal if she's the love-starved one. If she wasn't, he'd spend the rest of his life wondering about the other two 46

SICK, SICK WORLD . . .

The latest thing is a hair dryer for your dog after his bath. How are they going to get the dog to sit under the dryer?

Kid from Rutgers sat in a lunch counter down South. Three CORE members with "C" "O" and "E" on their sweaters sat alongside of him with his "R" and the kid got beaten and kicked and doused with ketchup. The kid commented, "I don't mind going to school with CORE members, but eating with them is murder."

The awful thing about being an atheist is, you get no holidays 38

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CAREER PLANNING

RICH GIRL WEDS AUTO SALESMAN

Mamie Spears Reynolds who inherited 10 million dollars when she was four and 15 marriage proposals when she was six, and who owns a 235-acre estate, married a salesman who sold her a Ferrari racing car last year.

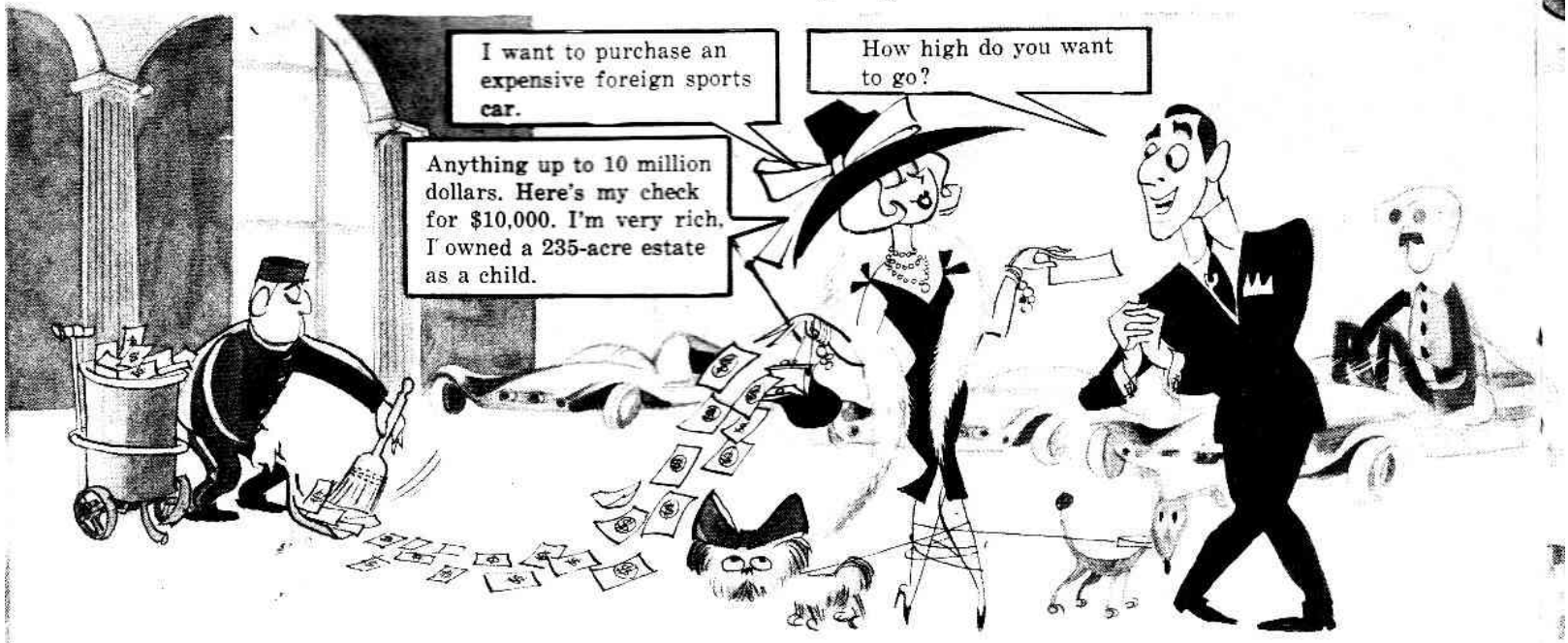
He was a foreign car dealer who wanted to be an actor, but he couldn't get parts. Mamie paid $10,000 for the Ferrari—that's without gas and electricity. She entered the car in a Mexican sports car race and it came in first. Winning such a race helps sell that make of car—particularly to the guys who came in 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

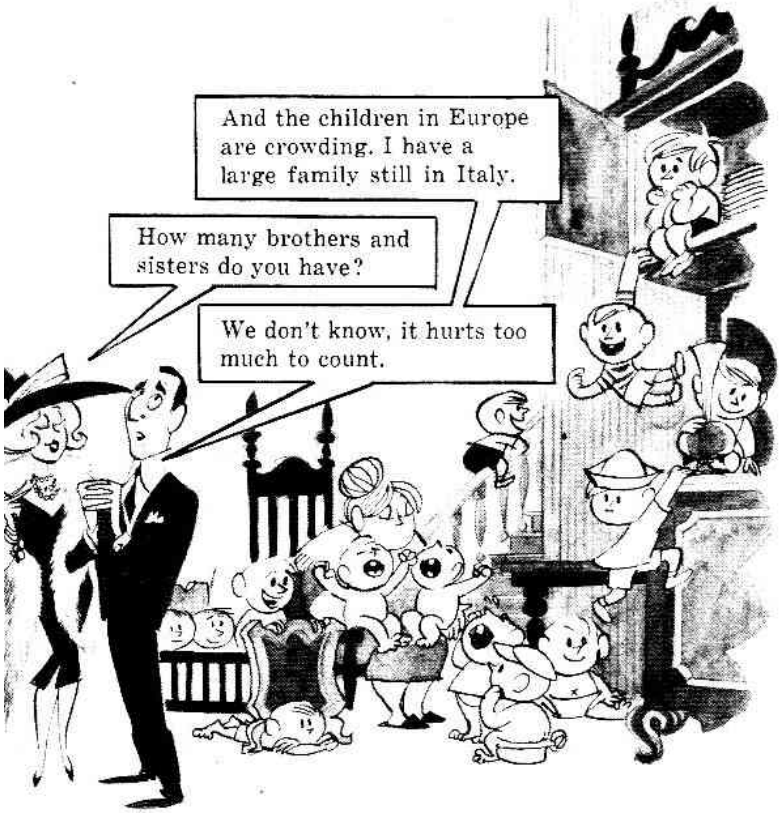
The Ferrari can go as fast as 130 miles per hour on the straightaway. It can actually go 140, but it turns over.

Mamie has been an heiress all of her life. She knew at an early age that she wasn't like the other kids. She knew that she was better than the other kids.

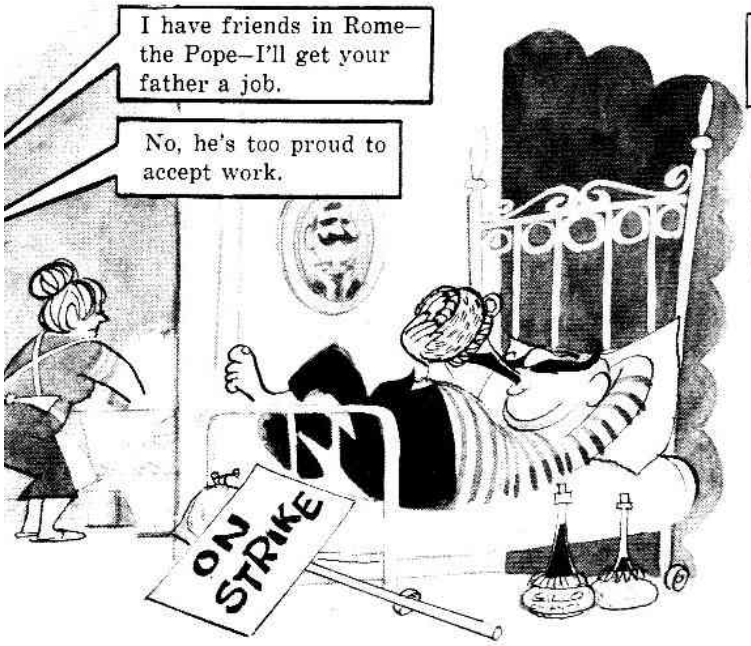
Her new husband is rich in his own right, but we are romantic enough to wish their meeting had taken place like this:

I'm Mamie Spears Reynolds. I'm worth $10 million.
I'm Coco Chinetti, Jr. I'm not rich but I'm honest. Besides which, I'm handsome, dashing and very clean. I wash 16 times a day.


I want to purchase an expensive foreign sports car.
How high do you want to go?
Anything up to 10 million dollars. Here's my check for $10,000. I'm very rich. I owned a 235-acre estate as a child.


And the children in Europe are crowding. I have a large family still in Italy.
How many brothers and sisters do you have?
We don't know, it hurts too much to count.

Give me their address, I'll send them a CARE package.
They got one already. It contained a plow and a horse. They live in the center of Rome. A CARE package is no good, my father is too proud to accept charity.
VIA VENETO



You own this agency in America. You can't really be poor.
Well, I expect to come into some big money soon.
When?
As soon as this check clears.

The couple left their wedding in a new 1963 Ferrari, a wedding gift to the bride. They spent their honeymoon going around the Sebring race track. They came in 14th and immediately began selling Ferraris to drivers who came in 15th, 16th, and 17th . . .

Sickcerely Yours:

Dear SICK:
My girlfriend suggested that I buy SICK, so I did. I could shoot you guys! I bought the September issue the night of a date and I got so carried away with it that now she thinks that I prefer SICK to her and she won't speak to me. Nice Going.

P. Pregent
P.O. Box 336
Kenne, N.H.

ED: We got the same kind of letter from Eddie Fisher six months ago.

Dear SICK Sirs,
I love your magazine, but my parents think it's a waste of money. Would you kindly tell me what to do?

Thornton Mason
3375 Wisconsin Ave.
Washington 16, D.C.

ED: Leave home.

Dear SICK:
Speaking as a Democrat and a former New Englander, I can only say that satire in good taste is healthy and desirable, but uncontrolled satire

should not destroy respect. Take heed, your jokes on the intimate relations of the Kennedy family are quite tasteless.

K. K.
Bartow, Florida

ED: We don't know what that means but we have the feeling when someone explains to us what you said, we're going to be mad as hell.

Dear SICK:
I think your magazine is very good. I especially like the Civil War Blackouts. Keep up the good work.

David Stone
6604 Spruce Drive
Lockbourne A.F.B.
Columbus 17, Ohio

ED: Oh, shut up.

Dear ED: (From wife)
I have read quite a lot of SICK magazines and in my opinion your magazine is the worst on earth. First of all, I can't understand how a magazine like yours could be so successful. How could you possibly trick kids into buying your stupid magazine? (ED: We tricked you)

Dear ED: (From husband)
My wife is stupid. We've had a family argument already on SICK. I think this magazine is great and my wife thinks it's SICK (ED: You're both right). We've had a battle but if you print this letter in your SICKcerely yours, my wife will agree that this magazine can be allowed in the house without being thrown out.

Zelik Gitalis
4726 Lacombe
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

ED: We have a simple solution to your problem—a divorce.

Dear SICK Sirs:
My mother thinks that your magazine is trash. She thinks that I should read a good book. (ED: The Bible?) My mother also thinks the other magazines I read are trash too. My idea of a good book is the "Wonderful World of Jerry Lewis" (ED: It's not the Bible, but it's a good book). If your book is trash, I like it. What should I do?

Linda Sue Bowman
1113 Chist Street
Bossier, La.

Ed: What should you do about what, Linda?

Dear SICK:
I think you have the nuttiest book ever. Your Civil War Blackouts' guy, Bo Rear Gard is my hero. Your magazine is crazy.

Sam McClelland, Jr.
173 Chandler Avenue
Johnstown, Pa.

ED: Well, Sam, some people have to have heroes.

Dear SICK:
I like SICK, but I like the other magazine better. That's because your "SICKcerely Yours" snappy answers don't answer the person's questions. Please print my letter, then, I'll like SICK better. No other magazine will

print my letter because my name's so ugly. They write me back and tell me so.

Euphemia Knickerbocker
108 S. Harding St.
Greenville, N. C.

ED: Euphemia is a lovely name. Knickerbocker, we can knock.

Dear SICK:
Your magazine comes in handy. It keeps the dog away while I'm watching TV.

Jeff Witmer
Dalmatia, Pa.

ED: Funny, we use TV to keep the dog away while we're reading SICK.

Dear SICK Finks:
You goofed!!! (ED: Impossible) On page 34 of your June issue you stated that it was Fabian in the tree. Would you like to change that to Richard Beymer? I think you would.

All mistakes aside though, I thought your review of "The Longest Day" was the funniest thing I've ever read in any of your issues.

Linda DiLullo
1008 Greenwich Street
Philadelphia 47, Pa.

ED: He told us his name was Fabian.

Dear SICK:

I like the Phoney Interviews. I just got finished reading the June issue. It was very funny and I like RIPCORD ... I laughed when I saw the funny faces in SHLERPERMAN. The magazine, SICK, is the funniest magazine I ever read. I think there are still things you can improve.

Paul Carty
College Street
Bethany, West Virginia

ED: Just tell us how much you like the magazine, Paul, then shut up.

Dear Twerps:

In your Sept. issue of SICK, Jackie Mason pulled a goof. Anybody who reads SICK knows that Olive Oil is spelled with a capital "R". Besides who wants to kill two stones with one bird?

C. A. Stilwell
3383 Show Drive
Macon, Ga.

ED: We think you're confused, but we don't know where.

Dear Sirs:

I was walking down the street the other day and found a copy of SICK in the gutter. I read a few pages and then I went to a newsstand and bought a copy. Then, I knew what it was doing in the gutter. I'm just kidding, I really like your trash.

R. Johnson
4A & MG co.
1st Bat. 3rd Inf.
Fort Myers, Va.

ED: You've got to get your mind out of the gutter, fella.

Dear Sir:

Would you please tell me if your magazine ever punned the movie "Lawrence of Arabia" in the movie review section? If so, would you please send me the month, date and year so that I might order a back copy.

Diana McMahon
4318 Fulton Place
Las Vegas, Nevada

ED: It was the May, 1963 issue, Volume 3, Number 6: Order it, we don't have anymore.

Dear SICK Clods:

Boy, are you sick. You goons can't even add. I mean, like on page 39 of the September issue you have the next to the last line of the second column, and I quote: "Would you say 51% for and 48% against?" 51% and 48% add up to 99%. What happened to the other 1% (*ED: You mean the other 3% don't you?*) Or did somebody change the number system?

Pfc Vernon G. Deuel
25th Ord. Det.
APO 162, New York, N.Y.

ED: Why aren't you defending your country instead of worrying about the changing number system?

Dear SICKies:

My mother hates your magazine. She says it's stupid, idiotic and a waste of money. (*ED: Is Al Feldstein your mother?*) But I still continue to buy SICK and love every bit of it. Caruso and Levine are good, but Jack Davis is tops. I think the cover of your August issue is the best yet. (*ED: That was by Caruso & Levine*) One question: Are the three convicts in your August edition supposed to be the same three that were trying to escape in your October issue? (*ED: Yes*) Your wind-up dolls are terrific. Keep up the good work. Jack Davis 4 President! Forever SICK,

Kay Keele
4259 Robin Avenue
Arcata, California

ED: A lot of people don't know that Jack Davis once ran for President, but Jefferson Davis beat him out.

Dear SICK:

There are three magazines I can't put down until I finish reading them —PLAYBOY, ROGUE, and SICK. I think SICK is the funniest magazine I have ever read. I know you probably get hundreds of letters like this so I dare you to print my letter.

Don Lucas
114 Blessing, Pl.
B.A.F.B.
Austin, Texas

ED: Yours is the 99th letter like this.

Dear SICKIES:

You and your sick staff are a bunch of jerks, fools and crums. I think anybody who reads SICK has got to be SICK. I am a reader of SICK.

David Brooke
83a Loolan Avenue
Baltimore 22, Maryland

ED: That's number 100.

Dear SICKIES:

Please stop picking on Nicky. He can't help being overweight, he's a butcher. Your magazine knocks the wrong people. Knock me, I rattle. SICK is a fink magazine.

Ken Betts
Las Vegas, Nevada

ED: We know a guy in Vegas who can take Betts.

Dear Sirs:

Will you please let me know if you have two copies of SICK, February, 1961, Vol. 1, No. 4 issue with the movie review feature: "The Alamo" in it.

Alan Kude
57215 Newland
Chicago 38, Illinois

ED: We don't remember the Alamo, sorry.

Dear SICKly Editor:

I have only read one of your magazines and already I have it rated higher than (the others) in humor and excellent satire.

Lowell Webb
RR #2
Shipshewana,
Indiana

ED: What took you so long to make up your mind?

Dear SICK:

Your magazine is so lousy that when I am done reading it, I pull it apart and spread it on the floor for our dogs. They love it. Why don't you make a thicker magazine? We have a kennel and need more paper.

Beth Royce
7301 S.W. 83 Ct.
Miami, Florida

ED: Add water—and SICK makes its own gravy.

Dear SICK:

I got a kick out of your September issue, especially when my father caught me reading it.

Phil Patterson
1828 Exeter
Irving, Texas

ED: We have a new magazine called "KICKS." It's great with raisins.

SHOW BIZ

Art—Bob Powell

CLEOPATRA PREMIERE

by Treva Silverman & Dee Caruso

NBC brings you the premiere of Cleopatra. Good evening, I'm Bert Parks. Standing alongside of me is the famous syndicated columnist of the New York Journal American, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, whose column is read in 196 newspapers.
197, Bert.
We're speaking to you from the Rivoli Theatre, scene of the gala premiere of Cleopatra. I'll be interviewing famous celebrities as they arrive and you'll be getting the feminine viewpoint from Miss Kilgallen – whose column is read in 197 newspapers.
212, counting Canada, Bert
And the first celebrity to arrive is that famous Hollywood character actor – a face familiar to millions. You've seen him in a hundred movies, that wonderful guy, Charles Bickford. Hello, Charles – oh, I'm sorry, folks, it was William Demarest.

Yes, folks, the chauffeur-driven limousines are beginning to arrive. And here's the man who spent 42 million dollars on this spectacular motion picture, the producer, Darryl F. Zanuck, arriving on a cross-town bus.
He's escorting Irina Demich, star of another Zanuck production, "The Longest Day." Miss Demich is at the box office buying the tickets now. Isn't she lovely, Dorothy?
Miss Demich is wearing a pink peau de soie gown cut in the new empire line, with matching ankle-length cape.

There are thousands of fans here anxiously awaiting Liz Taylor's arrival. Let's talk to one of them.
I see you're busy collecting autograpns.
Yes, I have a whole book filled.
With movie stars?
No, with Liz Taylor's husbands.
Is Richard Burton in your book?
Yes, but I made him sign in pencil.
Just entering the theatre are popular movie stars, Gene Barry and Suzy Parker, dressed in the height of fashion.
A pink organdy ruffled lace front with aqua bodice. The aqua effect is mirrored in a velvet jacket.
Wonderful, Dorothy, now tell them what Suzy's wearing.
Oh, now entering the theatre is screenwriter Marty Irwin, escorting a lovely young woman.
No. I worked on it myself.
Mr. Irwin was given the monumental task of writing the screenplay for Cleopatra. Marty, I understand the Cleopatra legend was originated by Plutarch.
May I ask, who is this lovely lady?
This is my bride of six weeks. We just got back from Lake Tahoe.
Well, congratulations and I hope you enjoy the picture.
Isn't his wife lovely, Dorothy?
That's not his wife.
And here's the director of —
And he *did* work on it with Plutarch. Plutarch phoned me just this morning.
Here's the world-famous director of Cleopatra, Joseph Mankiewicz.
Sending out for coffee.
We understand the studio employed 12,000 extras and spent 42 million dollars on Cleopatra. What was your main expense?
And would you believe it, they never got the order right once. We were always short two or three coffees.

Well, Folks, if the picture is half as exciting as the premiere, they'll have a sure hit on their hands.
Don't you think so, sir?
Think what?
Think, the picture looks like a hit?
I think the picture is a depraved, disgusting display of vulgarity.
Thanks a lot, Eddie . . . Let's see if we can interview any more—wait a minute—I think it's yes—yes, it is—the moment everyone's been waiting for—Liz Taylor's limousine is arriving—listen to the cheers of the crowd—
Ten thousand people are pushing and shoving . . . shoving and pushing . . . Now, they're jostling and pushing and shoving . . . pushing and shoving and jostling . . . Dorothy, what do you think of this crowd?
I think they're pushing and shoving, Bert.
But I didn't see anyone jostling.
LIZ
I think I see her, ladies and gentlemen—Yes, it's Liz—she's coming out of her limousine—
Elizabeth Taylor is wearing a gorgeous, lavish—uh—uh—where is she, Bert? I can't see her.
PREMIER
The crowd is going wild—oh, they're pushing and shoving . . .
And now they're jostling too, Bert.
Yes, the crowd is going wild—oh, they're practically tearing Liz's dress now . . . Oh, now, the crowd is actually ripping the clothes off Liz . . . She's gone back to her limousine . . .
And now she's coming back *out* of her limousine.

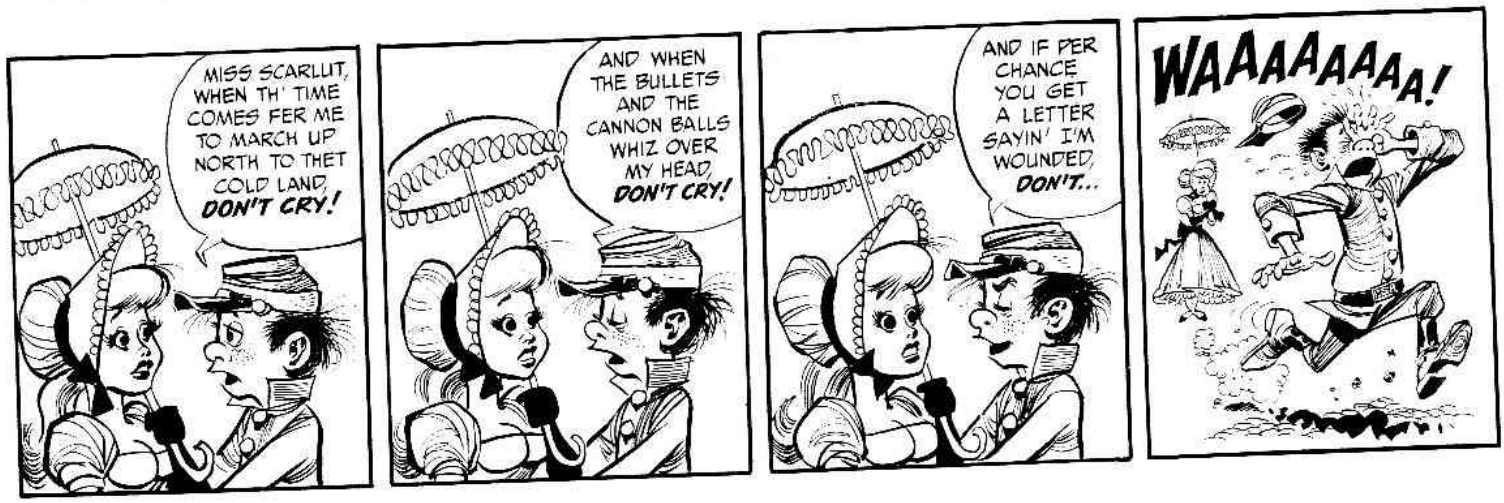
Miss Taylor has changed into a two-piece lavender sheath. Ladies and gentlemen, the crowd has taken on riot proportions . . . The police are helpless! Look—someone just went through the window of Arthur Maisel's Californian restaurant.
That was Arthur Maisel, Bert.
The autograph hunters are running around. Can you see what they're doing, Dorothy?
They're getting the autographs of people injured by movie stars.
Now, the police are dragging people into paddy wagons.
Darryl F. Zanuck is dragging people into "The Longest Day."
Let's see if we can get Darryl F. Zanuck to say a few words. Darryl, can we get you to say a few words?
Can't talk now, Bert, have to catch my bus . . . Driver!
That was Darryl F. Zanuck saying a few words before boarding his bus.
The crowd is still out of control. More police are arriving, but they don't seem able to control the crowd. This is chaos. The crowd is completely out of hand—
My God! Look at that! That Hysterical girl at the edge of the crowd is ripping the uniform right off a policeman's back. Dorothy! Dorothy! Say something!
The policeman was wearing a blue jacket, blue trousers and matching cap.

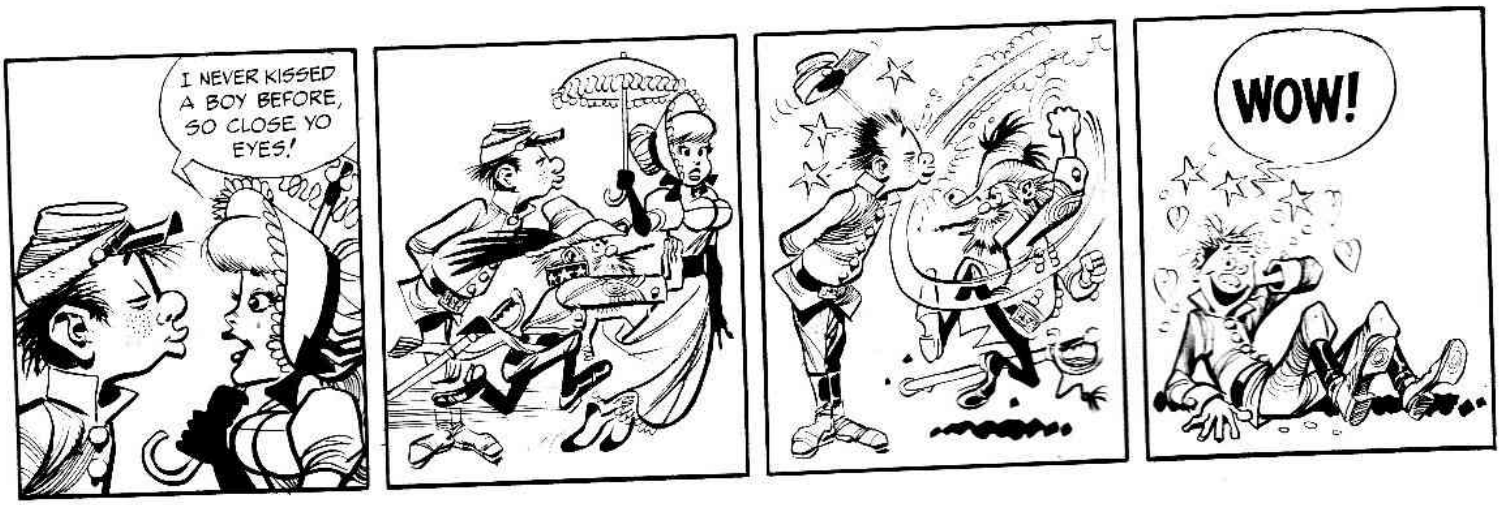
PVT. BO REARGARD

BEAUREGARD, ALL THE GIRLS IN TOWN HAVE BEEN GIVIN' THEIR FELLAS SOME KIND OF MEMENTO TO TAKE WITH THEM TO WAR.
I WUZ WONDERIN' WHUT YOU WOULD LIKE FER ME TO GIVE YOU?

I JES LOVE THET MISS SCARLUT!
SHE LOVES ME! SHE LOVES ME NOT!
THET'S MY HAT, AND THET'S MY DAUGHTER, AND I AM GENERAL ASHLEY BURNTSIDE!
PLEASE TA MEET YOU ALL.

FINDS LOVE NEVER ENDING


MISS SCARLLIT, WHEN TH' TIME COMES FER ME TO MARCH UP NORTH TO THET COLD LAND, DON'T CRY!
AND WHEN THE BULLETS AND THE CANNON BALLS WHIZ OVER MY HEAD, DON'T CRY!
AND IF PER CHANCE YOU GET A LETTER SAYIN' I'M WOUNDED, DON'T..
WAAAAAAAA!



EDUCATION

Nature Study

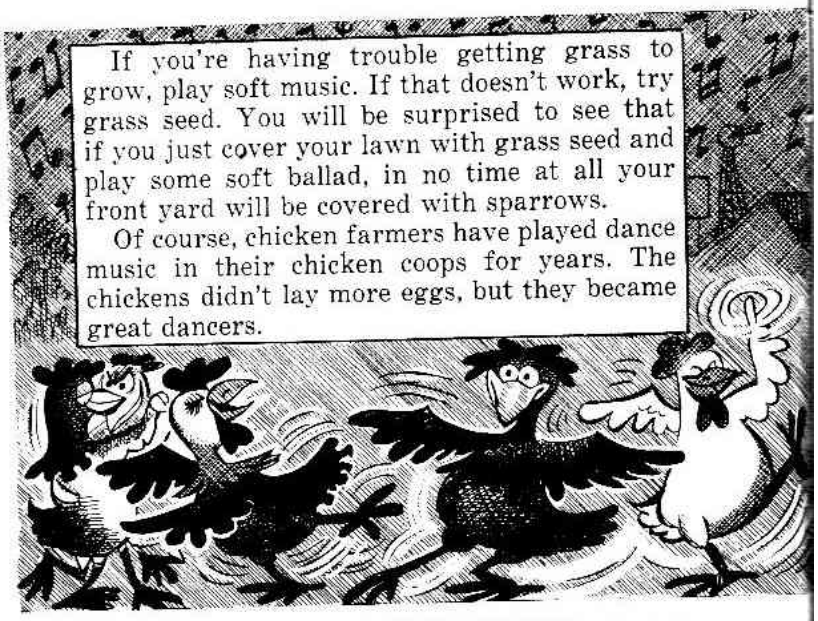
ALWAYS striving to keep our readers fully informed on earth-shattering news, SICK reports a number of vital discoveries on the nature front:

An Indian botanist claimed recently that soft music can help plants and crops to grow faster. He has had excellent results by playing soft melodies on banana plantations. The bananas grew faster and bigger.

We suspect if they played *"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"* the bananas would begin to peel themselves.

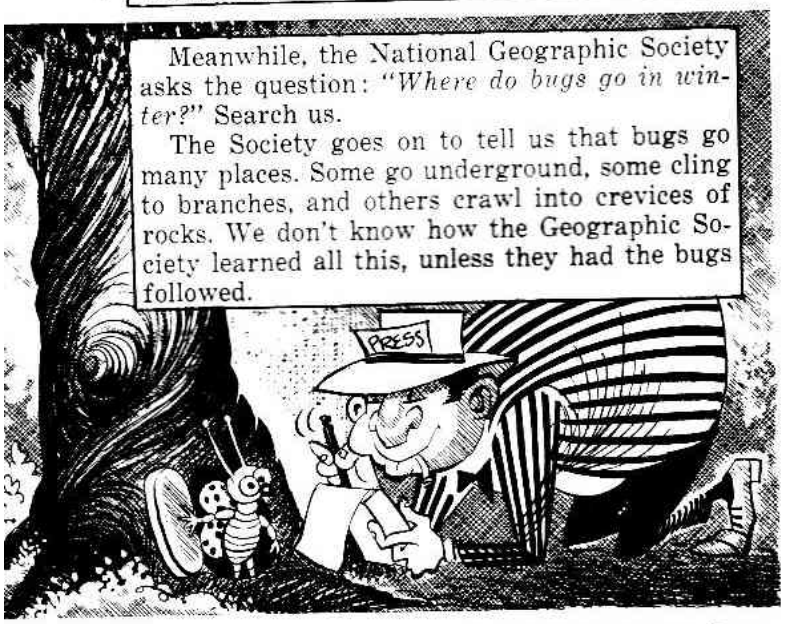
If you're having trouble getting grass to grow, play soft music. If that doesn't work, try grass seed. You will be surprised to see that if you just cover your lawn with grass seed and play some soft ballad, in no time at all your front yard will be covered with sparrows.

Of course, chicken farmers have played dance music in their chicken coops for years. The chickens didn't lay more eggs, but they became great dancers.



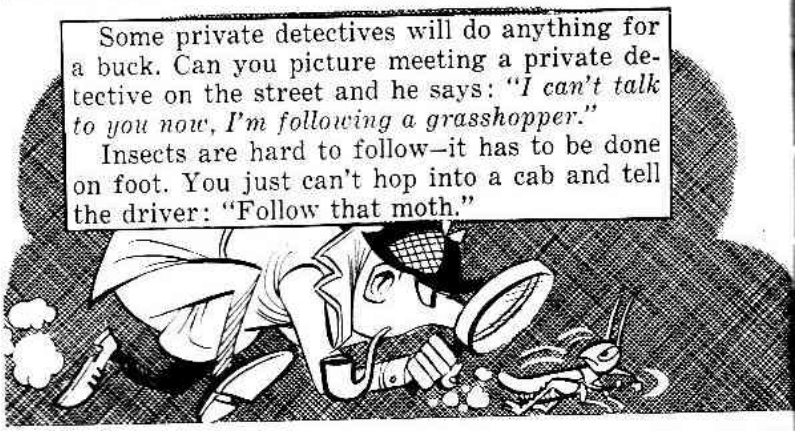
Meanwhile, the National Geographic Society asks the question: *"Where do bugs go in winter?"* Search us.

The Society goes on to tell us that bugs go many places. Some go underground, some cling to branches, and others crawl into crevices of rocks. We don't know how the Geographic Society learned all this, unless they had the bugs followed.



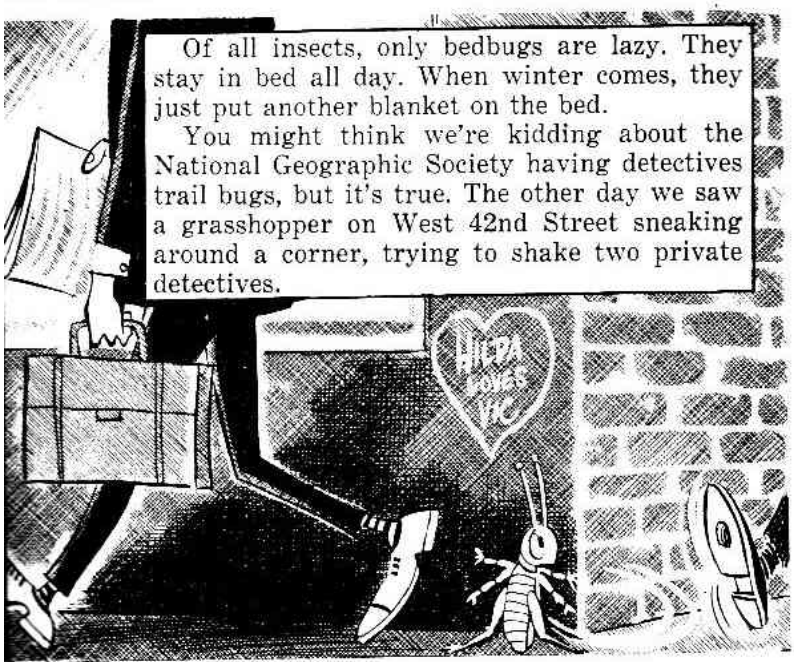
Some private detectives will do anything for a buck. Can you picture meeting a private detective on the street and he says: *"I can't talk to you now, I'm following a grasshopper."*

Insects are hard to follow—it has has to be done on foot. You just can't hop into a cab and tell the driver: "Follow that moth."



Of all insects, only bedbugs are lazy. They stay in bed all day. When winter comes, they just put another blanket on the bed.

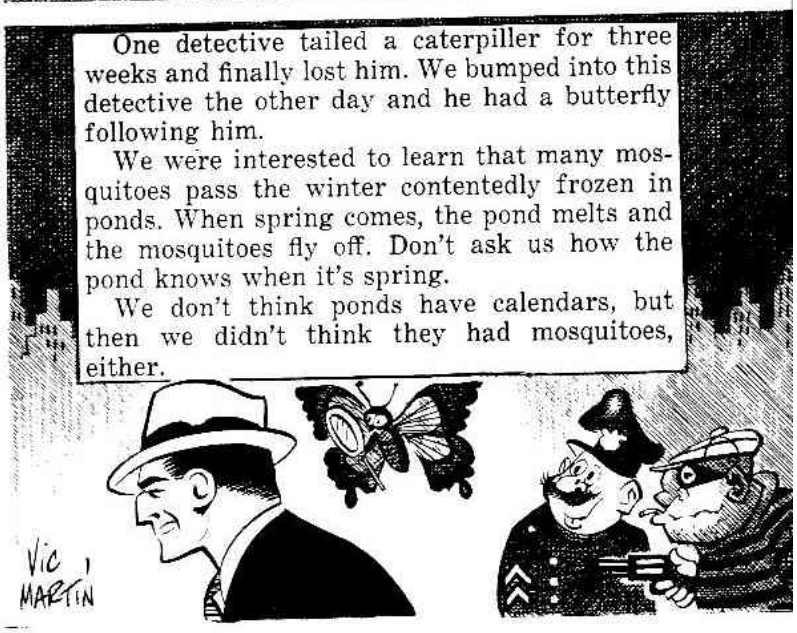
You might think we're kidding about the National Geographic Society having detectives trail bugs, but it's true. The other day we saw a grasshopper on West 42nd Street sneaking around a corner, trying to shake two private detectives.



One detective tailed a caterpiller for three weeks and finally lost him. We bumped into this detective the other day and he had a butterfly following him.

We were interested to learn that many mosquitoes pass the winter contentedly frozen in ponds. When spring comes, the pond melts and the mosquitoes fly off. Don't ask us how the pond knows when it's spring.

We don't think ponds have calendars, but then we didn't think they had mosquitoes, either.



After World-War-2, the army had "rest areas," which were actually camps or hotels, where combat-weary G.I.'s could get away from it all for a couple of weeks, more or less. What's happened to all these camps? Today, with millions of city kids yearning for a "vacation in the sun" why not re-activate these fine old military resorts and—

Send a City Kid to War Surplus

Camp Rest Area

Luxurious Comfort

If you are interested in ancent ruins, you'll love our annex and many of our guests.

For those who prefer one of the many intimate, self-contained cottages on the grounds, they can be accommodated in our "really roughing it" bungalows. We've had several nasty typhoons that have destroyed our thatched hut bungalows, but luckily no one is better insured than we are.

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PLANNED SOCIAL PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG MODERNS at Camp Rest Area

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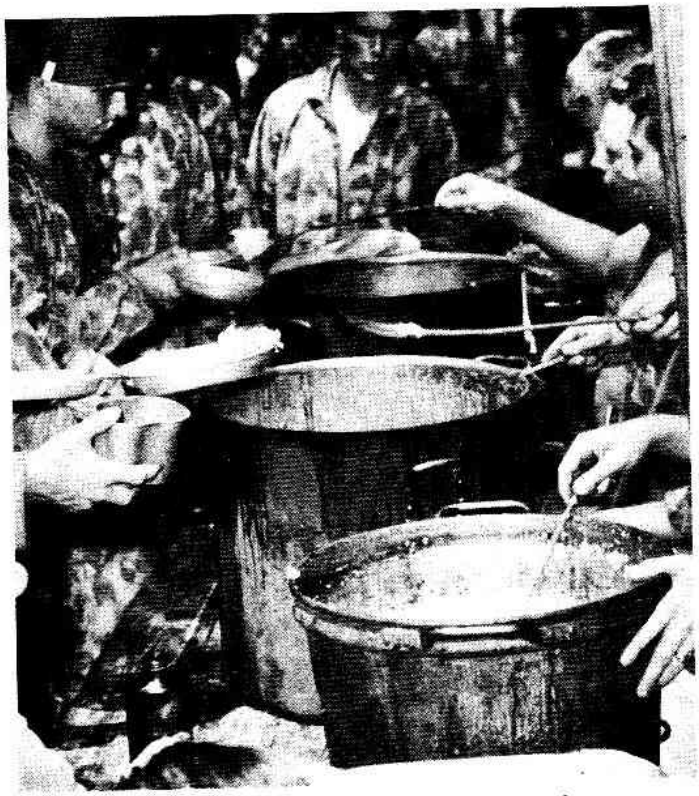
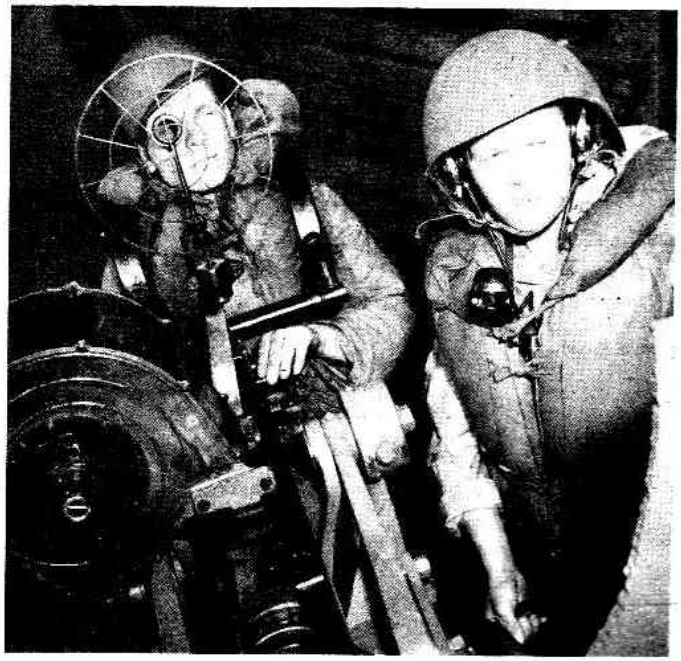


There is always time to relax in our modern, tropical, air-conditioned snack bar, where you'll enjoy the stimulating, intelligent conversation of new-found friends. Breaking bread with people is the best way to enhance new relationships.

SHOOT NOW--PAY LATER



Target practice gives you an opportunity to shoot down a passing passenger plane or Navy jet. You get to keep all direct hits.

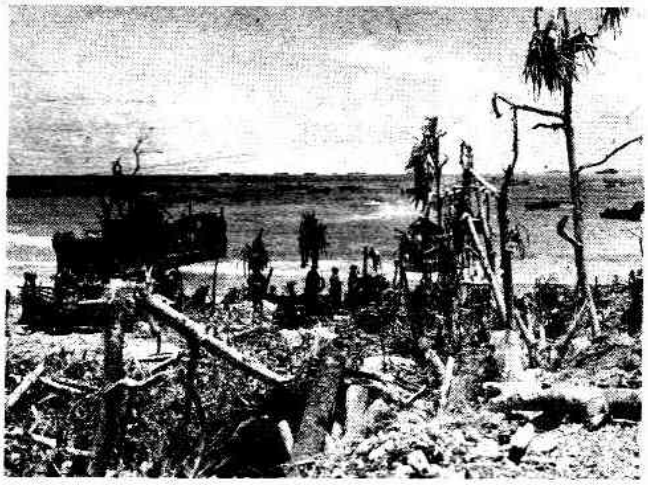
Prizes Galore

Herman Strauss, Age 9, shot down this Messerschmitt with one shot and he now displays his "hole-in-one" in his den at home.

Thrill to the excitement of our scintillating sports program. Learn new crafts in our handicrafts department headed by an expert in guerrilla warfare.

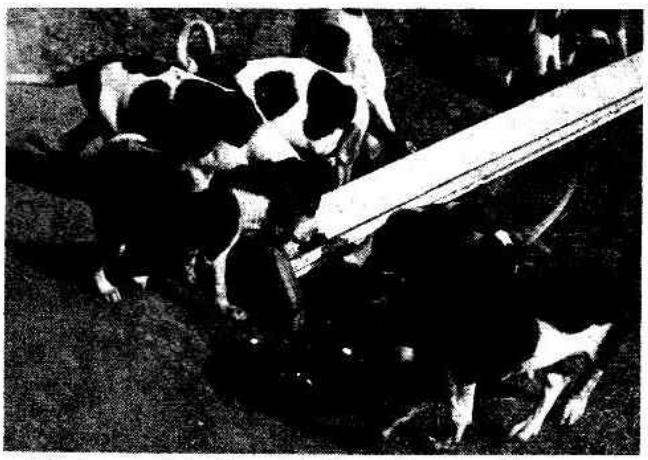
REAL LIVE AMMO

Hunting and fishing are an intricate part of our outdoor sports program.



Camp Rest Area boasts the only 56-hole golf course in the world. You'll spend many happy hours in our sand traps. Our golf pro is 9-year-old Herman Strauss, who carded a sizzling 67 last year. He would have come in lower but for a bad stroke on the back nine. He had sun stroke.

COKE BAR



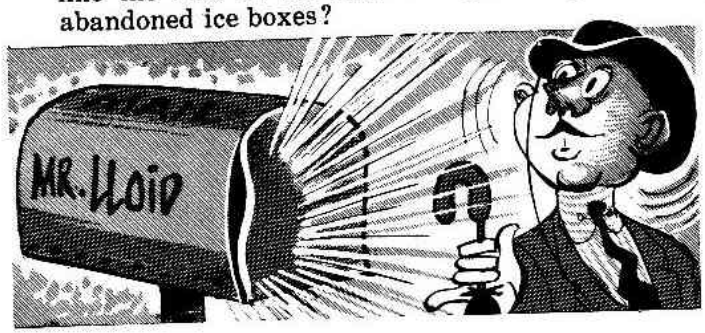
"Get acquainted" cocktail parties provide an intimate atmosphere under which to make new friends.

A Short Essay on---

Kids and Parents

A five-year-old kid in England, hid in an open mail box while playing and somebody slammed the door. He was rescued when a passerby heard the cry: "I want my daddy," coming from the mail box.

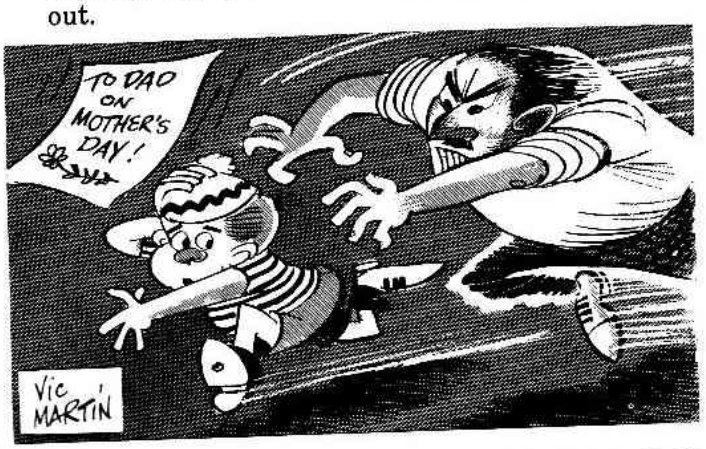
Can't understand this kid. Why can't he be like the rest of the kids his age and play in abandoned ice boxes?



The story behind the entire incident is that his parents couldn't afford to send the kid away to summer camp. Spending a summer in a mail box isn't a bad life for a five-year-old. You don't have many activities, but you sure get a lot of mail.

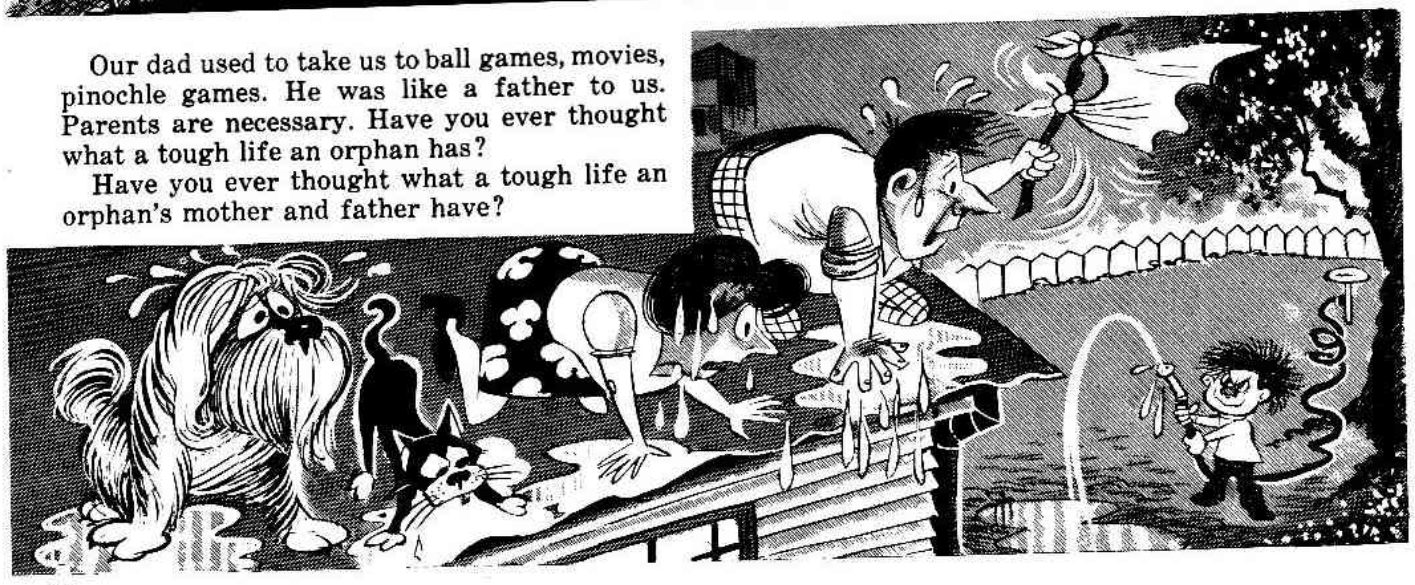
It's interesting that the kid called for his daddy. Kids used to call for their mothers, but Little League Baseball and Playboy Magazine have brought kids closer to their fathers.

It's not a bad thing when a kid sends father a card on Father's Day, but when they start sending dad a card on Mother's Day – watch out.



Our dad used to take us to ball games, movies, pinochle games. He was like a father to us. Parents are necessary. Have you ever thought what a tough life an orphan has?

Have you ever thought what a tough life an orphan's mother and father have?



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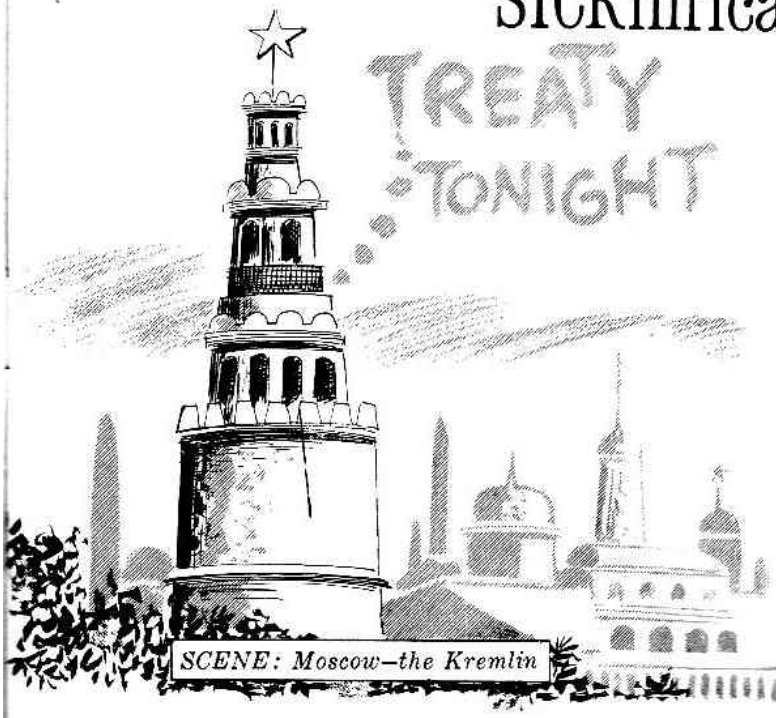
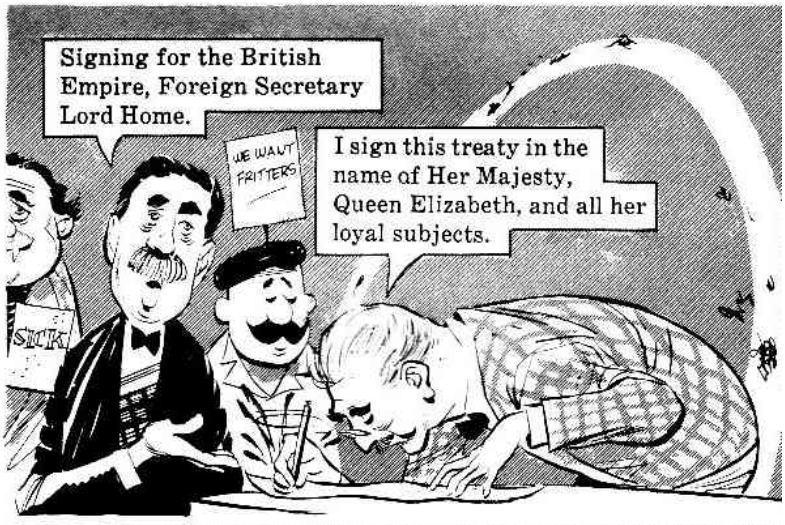
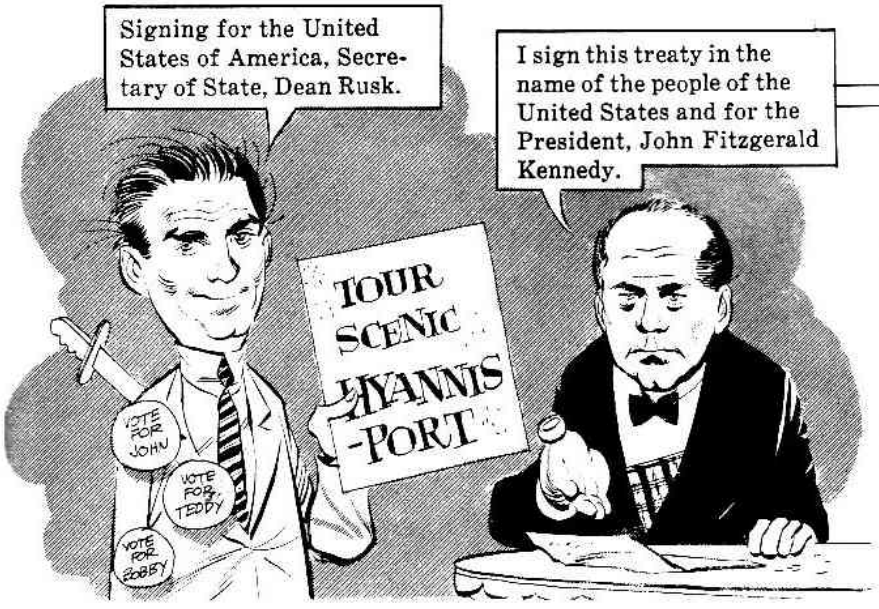
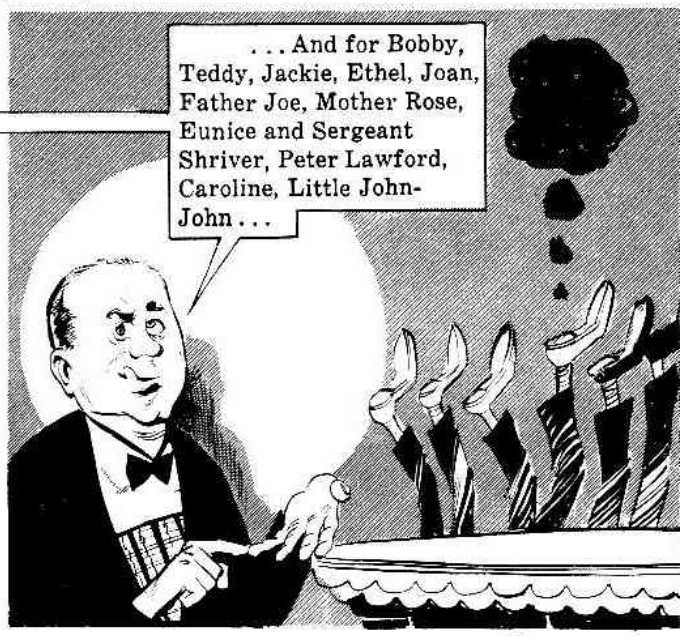


Few of us were alive for the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but we have lived through other historic events. Some of us remember that Sunday when Pearl Harbor was bombed. We remember talking about it the next day with our school mates and saying, the war would be over in a week. It was a little Japanese kid who said that. In Moscow, three great world powers, The United States, Great Britain and Russia signed a nuclear test ban treaty SICK now will recreate that historic signing:

Signing for the USSR, Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko.
I sign this treaty in the name of the Russian people and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
DOWN WITH MAN
SAVE THE GIRLS
WE WANT WAR
USSR

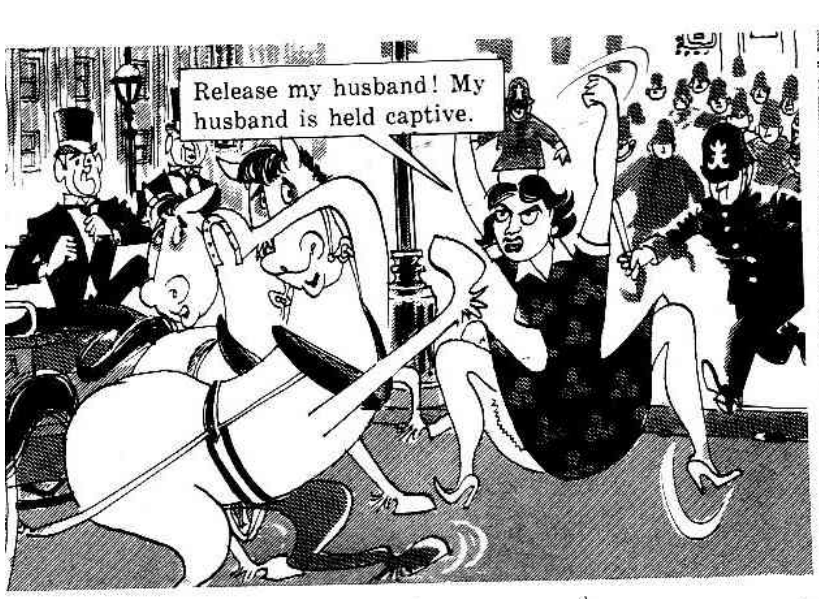

Signing for the British Empire, Foreign Secretary Lord Home.
I sign this treaty in the name of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and all her loyal subjects.
WE WANT FRITTERS
SICK


Signing for the United States of America, Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.
I sign this treaty in the name of the people of the United States and for the President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.
TOUR SCENIC HYANNIS PORT
VOTE FOR JOHN
VOTE FOR TEDDY
VOTE FOR BOBBY


. . . And for Bobby, Teddy, Jackie, Ethel, Joan, Father Joe, Mother Rose, Eunice and Sergeant Shriver, Peter Lawford, Caroline, Little John-John . . .

ROYAL GREEKS CAUSE RIOTS IN LONDON

London—A woman screamed "Release my husband" and tried to throw herself in the path of a horse-drawn carriage bearing visiting Queen Frederika and King Paul of Greece. Riots broke out in Trafalger Square where the royal couple were guests at a state banquet. 5,000 police were called to the scene.

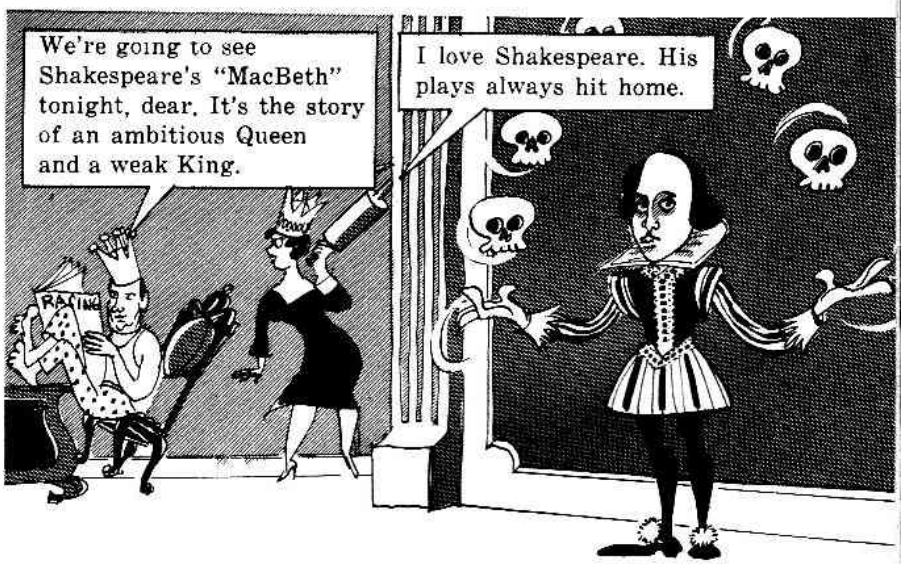


Five Thousand Members of M15 Enforce Tight Security Measures

SCENE: Queen rushing from bathroom.

SCENE: Street rally.

King and Queen Attend MacBeth


We're going to see Shakespeare's "MacBeth" tonight, dear. It's the story of an ambitious Queen and a weak King.
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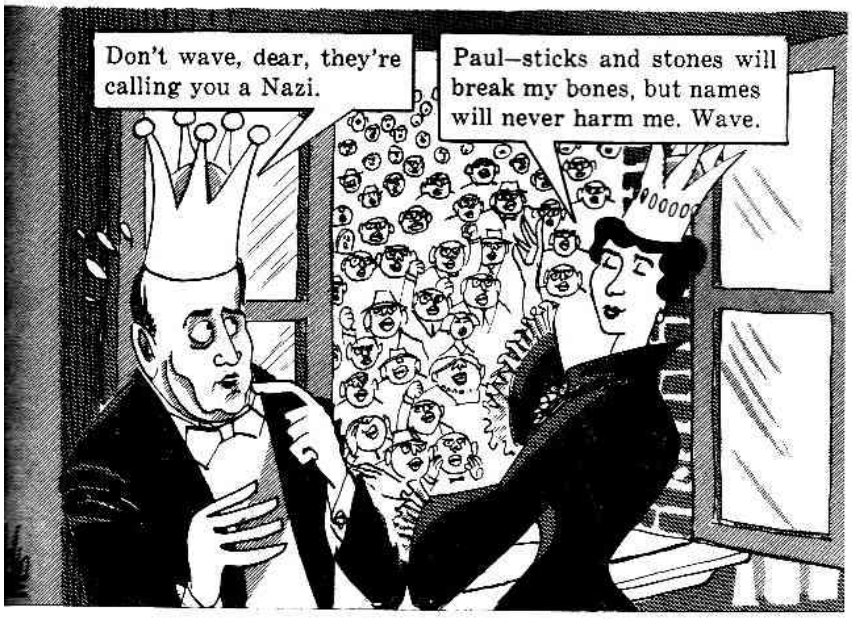
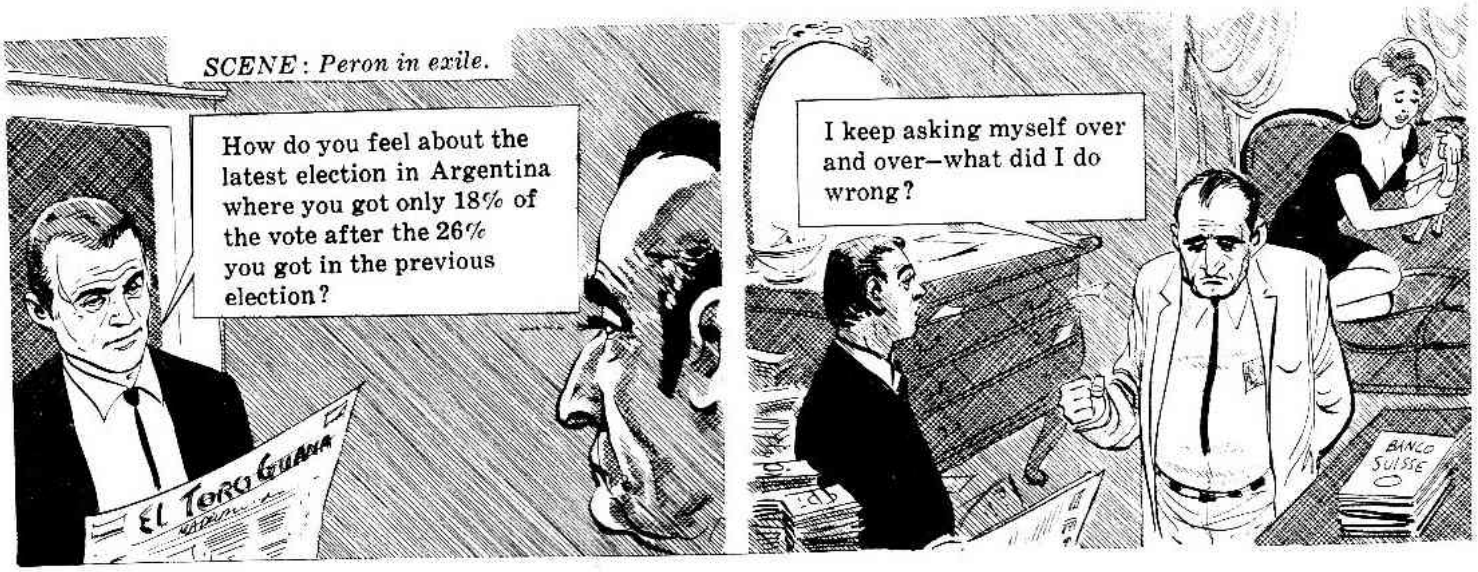
I love Shakespeare. His plays always hit home.

Crowds Call Queen A Fascist

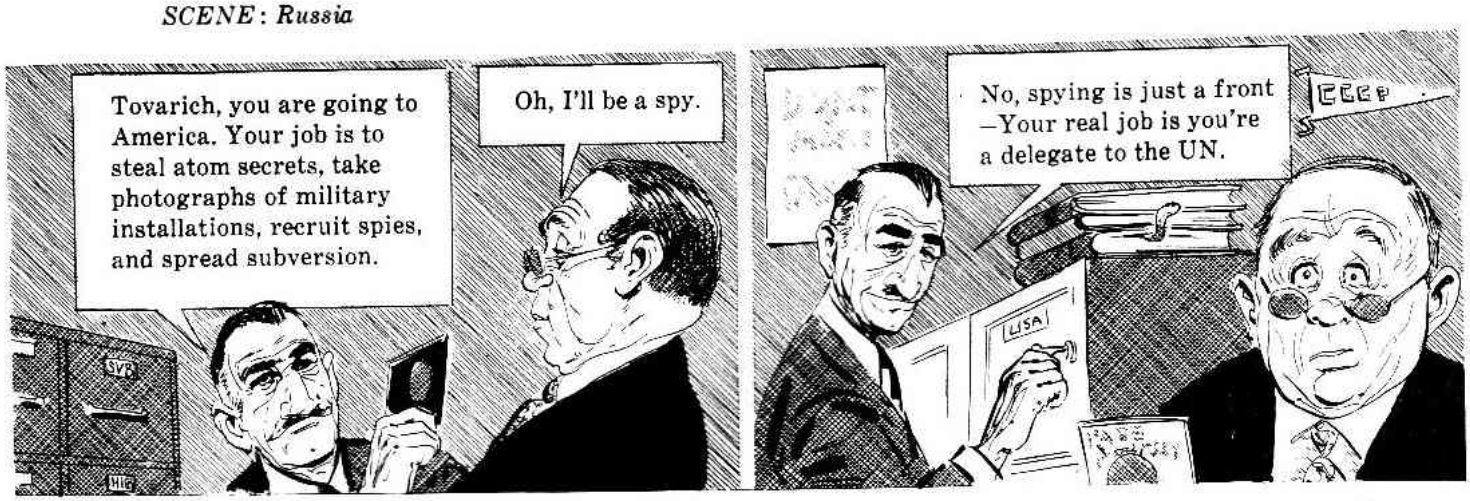


ARGENTINA ELECTION SHOWS PERON LOST VOTES.

BUENOS AIRES–Juan Peron, who is in exile, received only 18% of the vote in the latest Argentine election. In the previous election he received 26% of the vote.


SCENE: Peron in exile.
How do you feel about the latest election in Argentina where you got only 18% of the vote after the 26% you got in the previous election?
EL TORO GUANA
I keep asking myself over and over–what did I do wrong?
BANCO SUISSE

TWO UN DELEGATES DEPORTED AS RED SPIES


SCENE: Russia
Tovarich, you are going to America. Your job is to steal atom secrets, take photographs of military installations, recruit spies, and spread subversion.
Oh, I'll be a spy.
No, spying is just a front –Your real job is you're a delegate to the UN.
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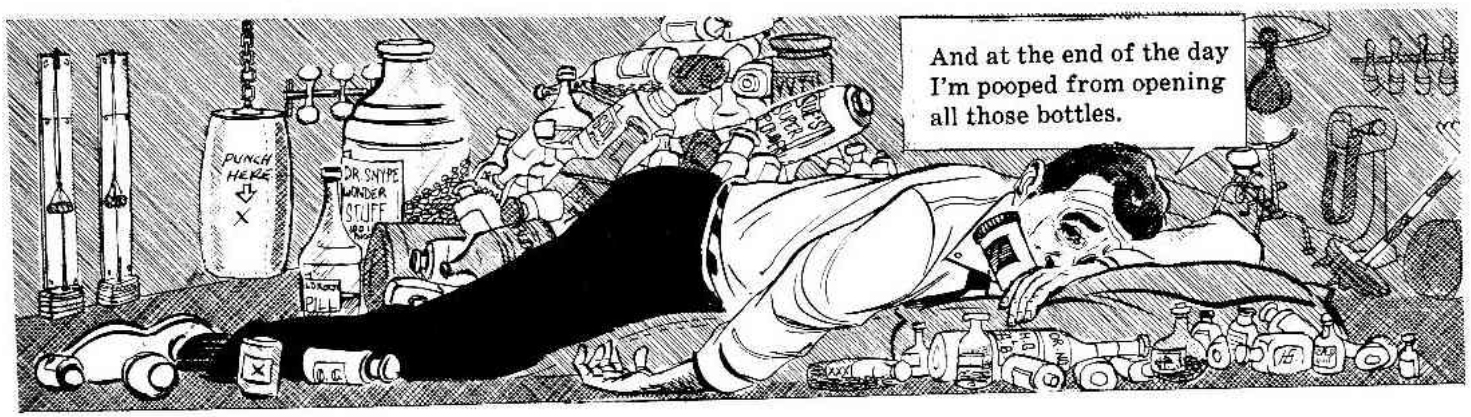
HOLLYWOOD–Actor Bob Cummings takes 150 vitamins each day.

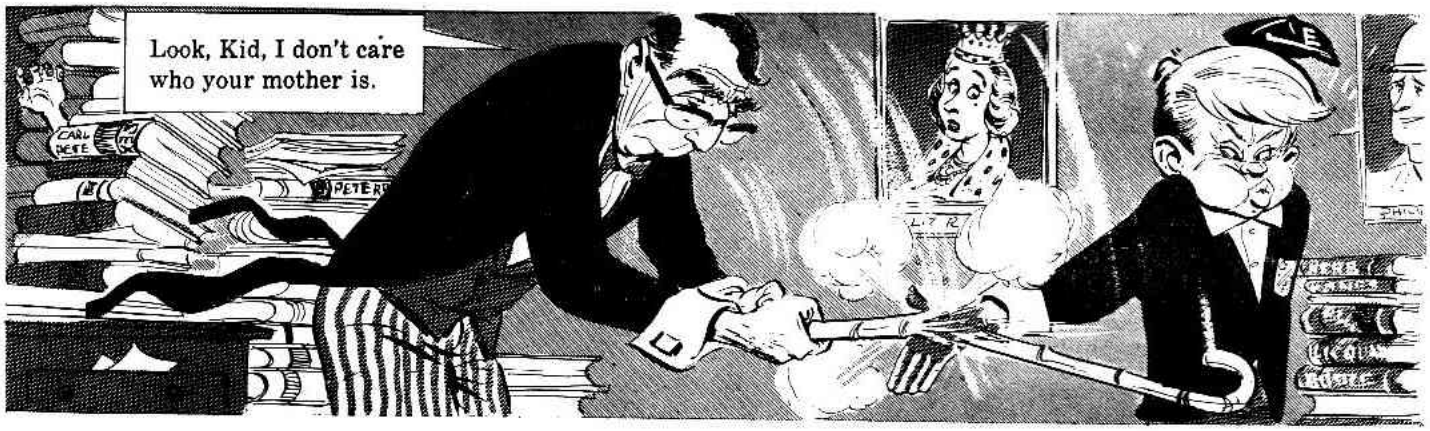


RUMANIA SPLITS WITH USSR.

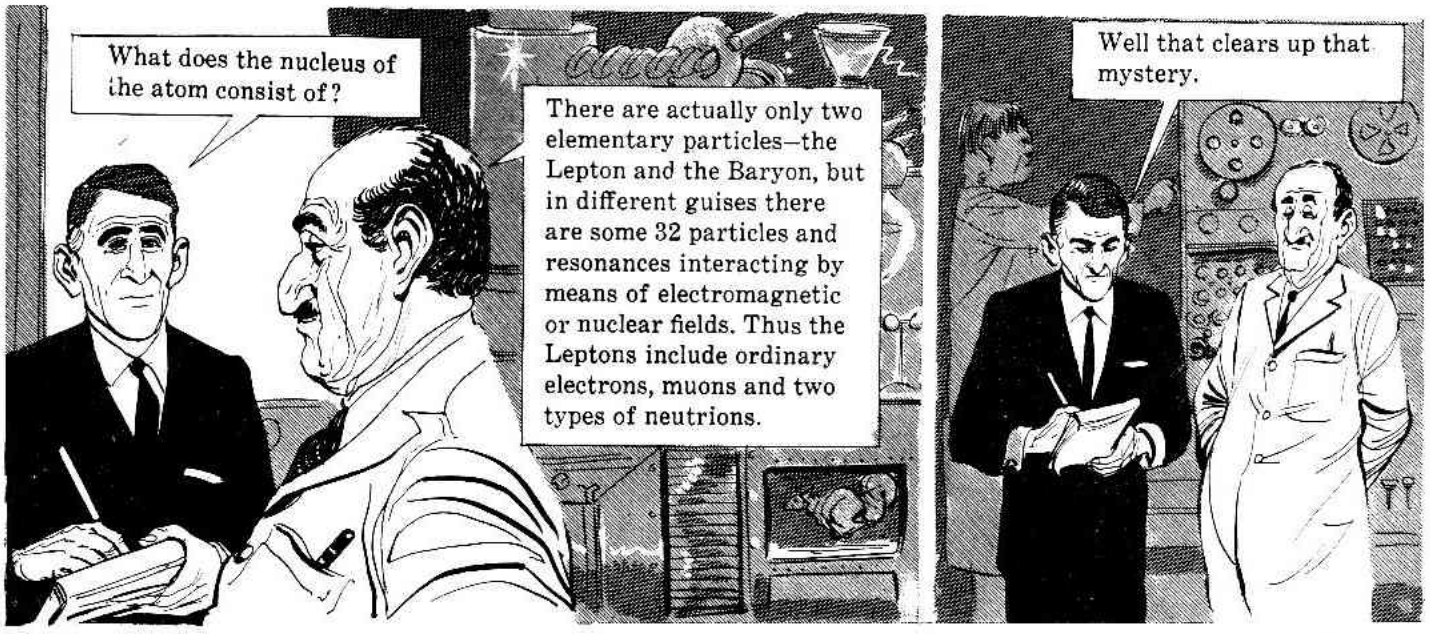
BERLIN – Rumania's Communist chief, Gheroghe Gheorghiu-Dej, used the occasion of East German Communist Leader Walter Ulbricht's birthday celebration to split with the Soviet Union. Gheorghui boycotted the meeting in Berlin and sent a provocative birthday card.

Send a birthday card to Walter Ulbricht in Berlin. Say simply: *"Happy Birthday, Walter. Romania is leaving the Soviet Bloc. I hope you have many more."*

PRINCE CHARLES MAY BE CANED FOR BRANDY EPISODE



A new attempt has been made by Vienna born Victor F. Weisskopf to classify the nucleus of the atom.


What does the nucleus of the atom consist of?
There are actually only two elementary particles–the Lepton and the Baryon, but in different guises there are some 32 particles and resonances interacting by means of electromagnetic or nuclear fields. Thus the Leptons include ordinary electrons, muons and two types of neutrions.
Well that clears up that mystery.

NAVAL

RED SUB FLEET FLOPS

WASHINGTON–Previously secret Congressional testimony has disclosed that the Russian submarine fleet is having great mechanical difficulties. Some vessels have had to be towed home by fishing trawlers.

SCENE: Office, Russian Underwater Admiralty

Comander Mflkovan, how many subs do we have in our underwater fleet?
400 or 500.
Well, which is it?
We have actually 500 subs, but only 400 of them can submerge. We had to reclassify the 100 that stay on the surface all the time as light destroyers.
Why can't these 100 subs submerge?
They have leaks and when a sub is submerged you can't bail. We also have 50 subs at the botton of the ocean with which we have maintained radio contact.
Radio contact? What do you talk about?
They ask us mostly about the weather.
What about this report that most of our subs are staying close to our coastline?
We're using them at the beaches to protect the bathers.
We've got lifeguards for that! They sit up on that white ladder under a pith helmet getting a hell of a sun tan and when they see a bather swimming too far out, they blow their whistles and shout: "LOOK OUT FOR SUBMARINES." Why won't our subs venture out?
We sent some subs to the Norwegian sea and they had to be towed back by fishing trawlers.
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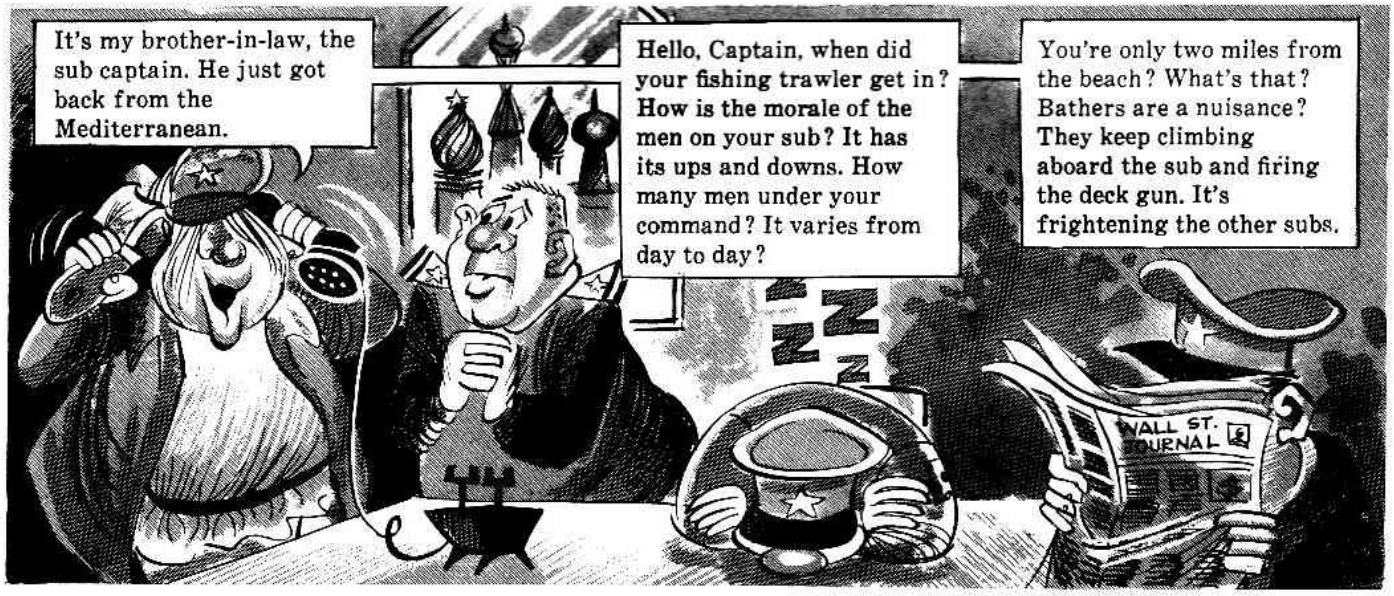
What if there's a war, Milkovan? The whole idea behind sub warfare is the element of surprise. Everytime an American ship sees a fishing trawler, they know a Russian sub can't be far behind.
Besides, in time of war we need our fishing trawlers. They convert into battleships.
How do you convert a fishing trawler into a battleship?
Simple. You give it a good paint job, put a few guns on the deck, run up some flags, hang a few pictures and they're ready for business.
CLAP! CLAP!

PHONE RINGS.


It's my brother-in-law, the sub captain. He just got back from the Mediterranean.
Hello, Captain, when did your fishing trawler get in? How is the morale of the men on your sub? It has its ups and downs. How many men under your command? It varies from day to day?
You're only two miles from the beach? What's that? Bathers are a nuisance? They keep climbing aboard the sub and firing the deck gun. It's frightening the other subs.
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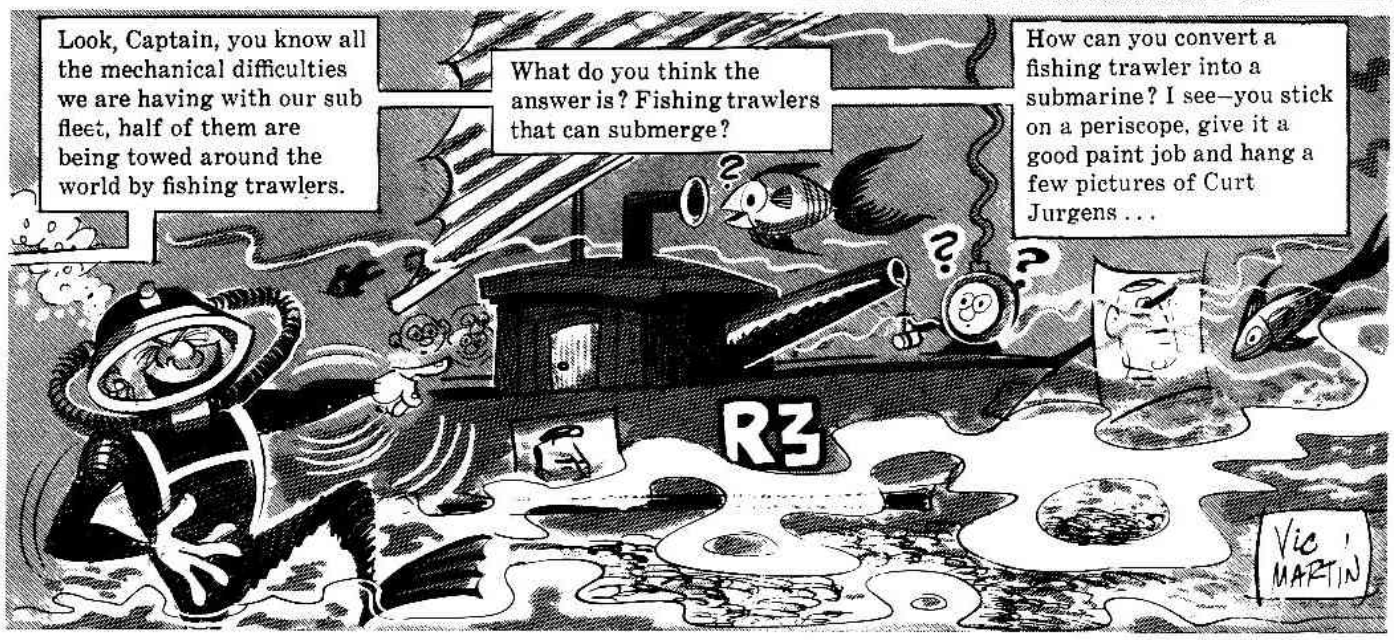
Look, Captain, you know all the mechanical difficulties we are having with our sub fleet, half of them are being towed around the world by fishing trawlers.
What do you think the answer is? Fishing trawlers that can submerge?
How can you convert a fishing trawler into a submarine? I see—you stick on a periscope, give it a good paint job and hang a few pictures of Curt Jurgens . . .
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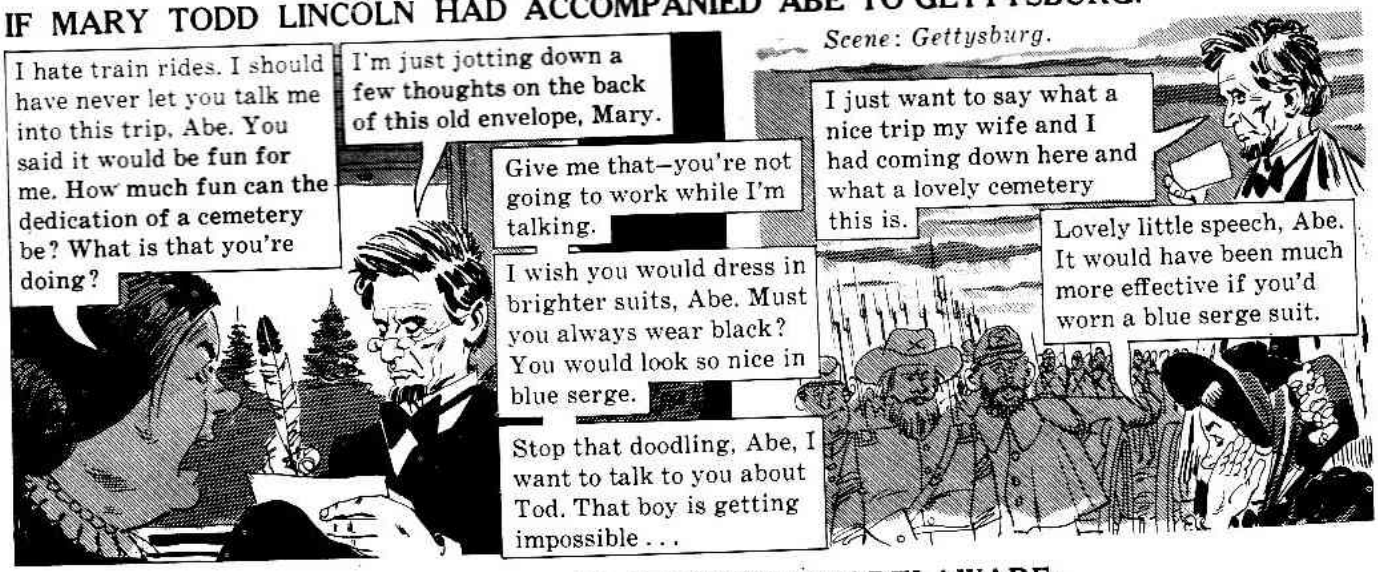
VIC MARTIN

WIVES OF HISTORY'S HEROES ★

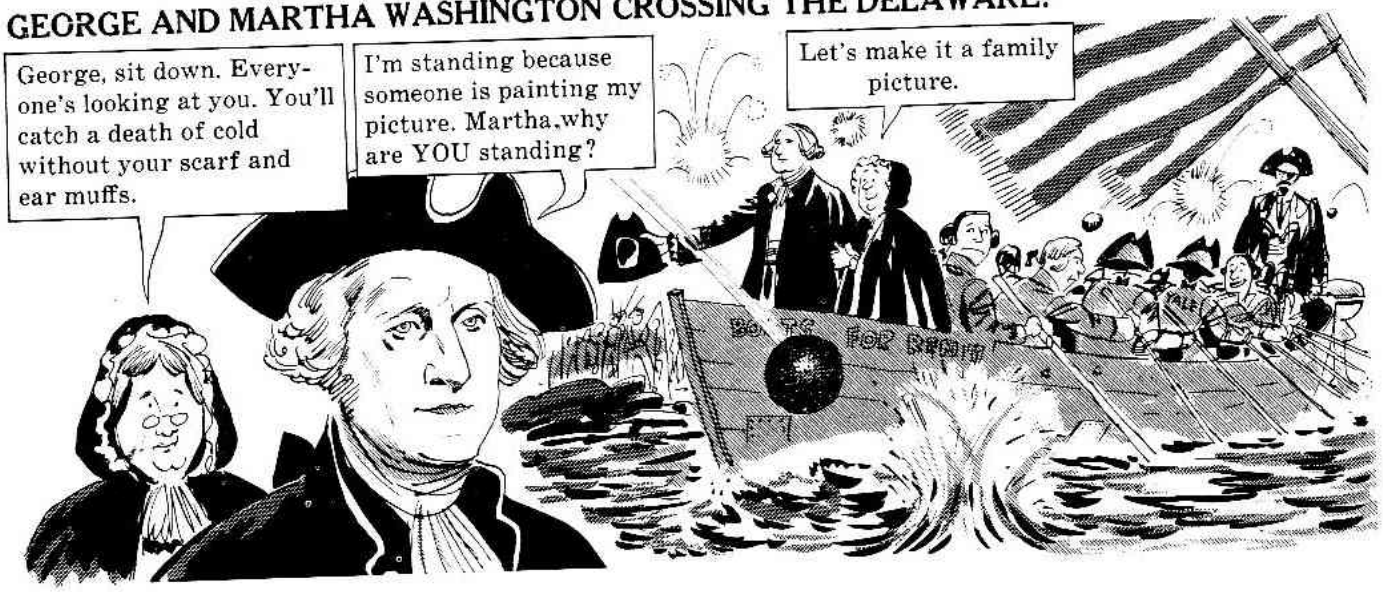
GORDON COOPER AND HIS WIFE IN SPACE:

TOWER: Check fuel line, Gordo. Check out other functions.
Rocket reentry pressure, A-Okay, oxygen-normal, temperature valve operating properly, thermostat registering properly, pentometer A-Okay–
Gordo, we've got to go back home right away!
But, Darling, what's wrong?
I can't remember if I turned off the gas.

IF MARY TODD LINCOLN HAD ACCOMPANIED ABE TO GETTYSBURG:

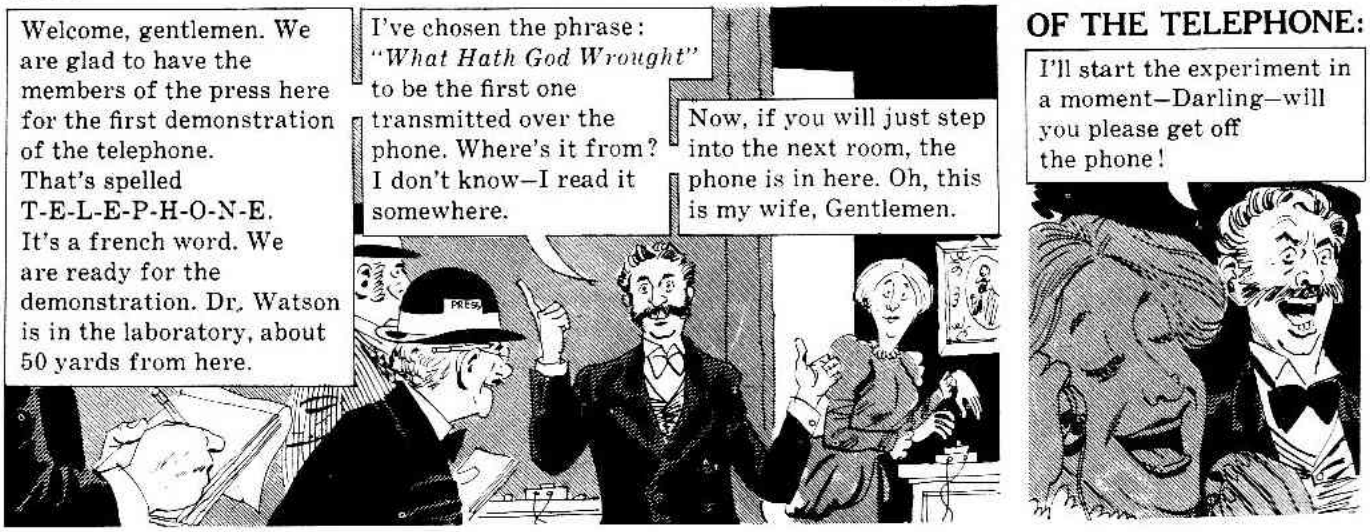

I hate train rides. I should have never let you talk me into this trip, Abe. You said it would be fun for me. How much fun can the dedication of a cemetery be? What is that you're doing?
I'm just jotting down a few thoughts on the back of this old envelope, Mary.
Give me that–you're not going to work while I'm talking.
I wish you would dress in brighter suits, Abe. Must you always wear black? You would look so nice in blue serge.
Stop that doodling, Abe, I want to talk to you about Tod. That boy is getting impossible . . .
Scene: Gettysburg.
I just want to say what a nice trip my wife and I had coming down here and what a lovely cemetery this is.
Lovely little speech, Abe. It would have been much more effective if you'd worn a blue serge suit.

GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE:


George, sit down. Everyone's looking at you. You'll catch a death of cold without your scarf and ear muffs.
I'm standing because someone is painting my picture. Martha, why are YOU standing?
Let's make it a family picture.

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if famous figures in history had taken their wives along to share the historic event they were involved in? Could you just imagine if Gordon Cooper had taken Mrs. Cooper on his orbits around the earth?

MRS. BELL AND ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL AT THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION OF THE TELEPHONE:


Welcome, gentlemen. We are glad to have the members of the press here for the first demonstration of the telephone. That's spelled T-E-L-E-P-H-O-N-E. It's a french word. We are ready for the demonstration. Dr. Watson is in the laboratory, about 50 yards from here.
I've chosen the phrase: "*What Hath God Wrought*" to be the first one transmitted over the phone. Where's it from? I don't know—I read it somewhere.
Now, if you will just step into the next room, the phone is in here. Oh, this is my wife, Gentlemen.
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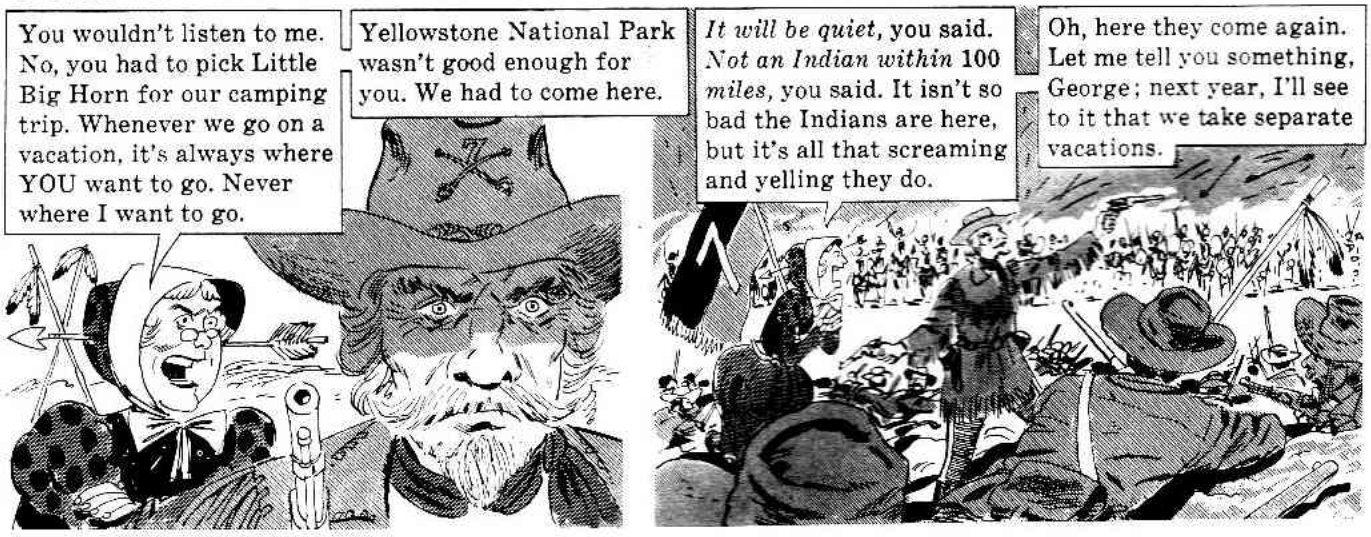
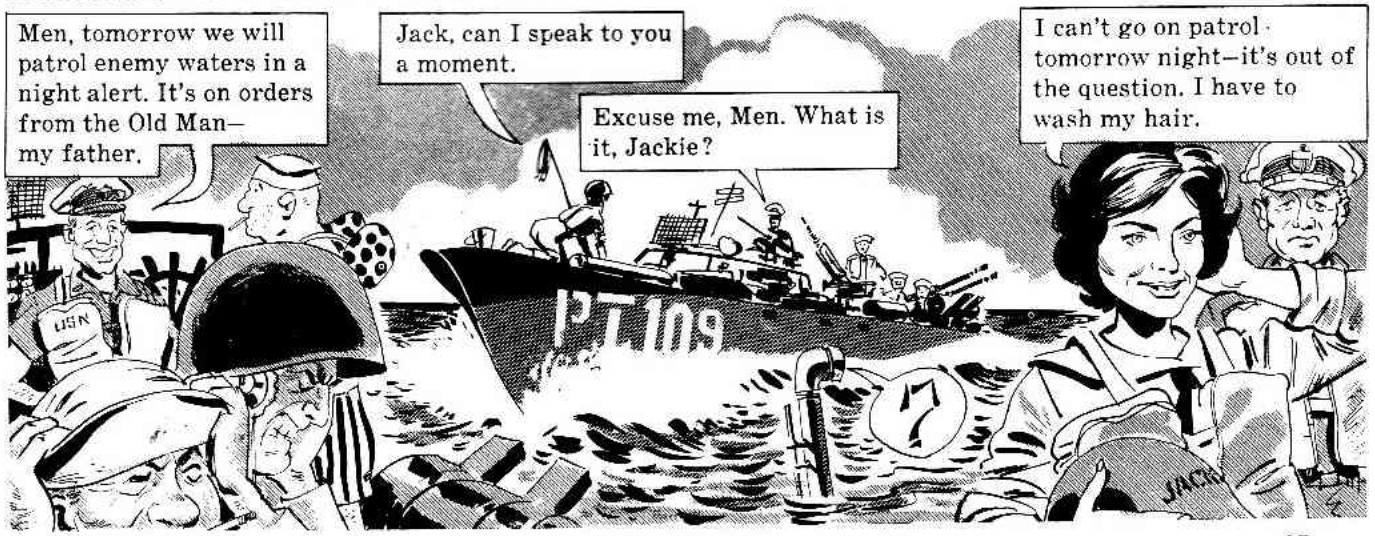
I'll start the experiment in a moment—Darling—will you please get off the phone!

GENERAL CUSTER AND HIS WIFE AT LITTLE BIG HORN:


You wouldn't listen to me. No, you had to pick Little Big Horn for our camping trip. Whenever we go on a vacation, it's always where YOU want to go. Never where I want to go.
Yellowstone National Park wasn't good enough for you. We had to come here.
It will be quiet, you said. *Not an Indian within* 100 *miles*, you said. It isn't so bad the Indians are here, but it's all that screaming and yelling they do.
Oh, here they come again. Let me tell you something, George; next year, I'll see to it that we take separate vacations.

JFK AND JACKIE ON PT BOAT 109:


Men, tomorrow we will patrol enemy waters in a night alert. It's on orders from the Old Man—my father.
Jack, can I speak to you a moment.
Excuse me, Men. What is it, Jackie?
I can't go on patrol tomorrow night—it's out of the question. I have to wash my hair.
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SPEAKING OF HITLER...

PROFESSOR WILLY BUILDING PLANES AGAIN

FRANKFURT–Wilhelm Messerschmitt has built a plane that makes a vertical takeoff. He declares when he introduced the first jet to the German High Command he was laughed at.

All right, knock it off, you guys. Willy, here, wants to tell us about his new plane.
I call it a jet. It will have no propellers.
No propellers? How do you vind it up?
I'll show you . . . The air goes in here, then the air goes round and round.
And it comes out here.
It will go faster than sound.
What did you say? I couldn't hear you?
This plane can go from New York to Miami Beach in two hours and it will never crowd you six across. It works on the same principal as the vacum cleaner.
I don't know–I'm afraid the plane will pick up a lot of dirt.
And how often do you have to empty the bag?
Go ahead and laugh. They laughed at the Wright Brothers.
The Wright Brothers had a funny act. I like propellers on planes.
What else do you have for us?
I have a passenger plane that can land vertically.
A plane that can land on its nose? Tell us how do you do that?
Simple. It's a regulation plane, but when it's time to land, all the passengers run to the front of the plane. I can put it into production as soon as I can iron out one little wrinkle.
What do you have to do?
I have to keep it from crashing every time it lands.

The ads scream: "Together for the first time!" Steve (Hercules) Reeves and Gordon (Tarzan) Scott. *That's not true—we've seen them together a lot—down at the health club.*

DUEL OF THE TITANS

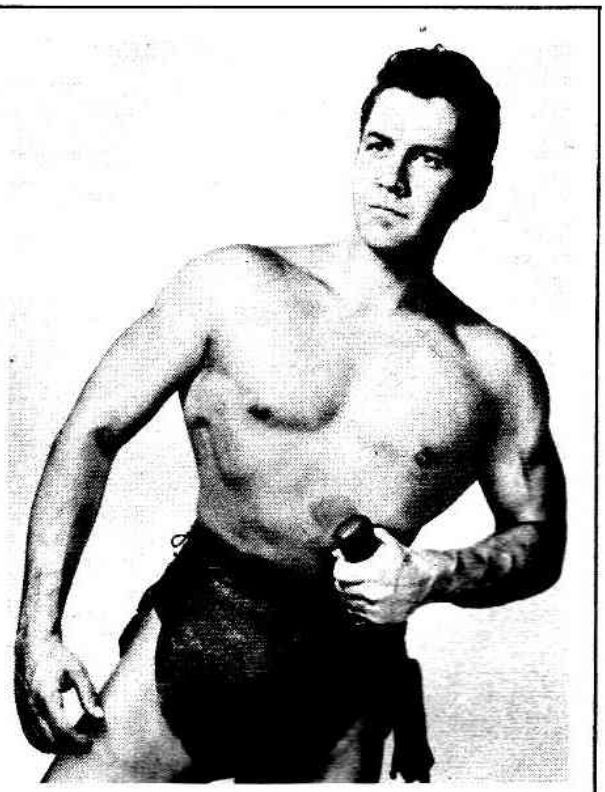
Steve Reeves opens doors with his fist. He tried to open a revolving door that way once and knocked himself unconscious. Steve was a weight-lifter when discovered by Joseph R. Levine.

Steve is the only man in the world to hold 1850 pounds over his head. He was awarded an Olympic medal for it after they dug him up out of the pit.

But Steve doesn't want to be loved for his muscles alone. In his own words: "I want to play dramatic, sensitive, demanding roles . . . The kind of parts that Mickey Hargity has been playing —in real life."

Steve could make it as a dramatic actor. When the director wants him to look thoughtful, he asks him to add 46 and two. Then, they roll the cameras. If the director asked him to *multiply* 46 and two, it wouldn't work — Steve's mouth would fall open.

In one scene for "Duel of the Titans," Steve grunted seven times. The director shouted, "Cut," called a script conference and told Steve to cut out one of the grunts. Steve asked: *"Which one?"*

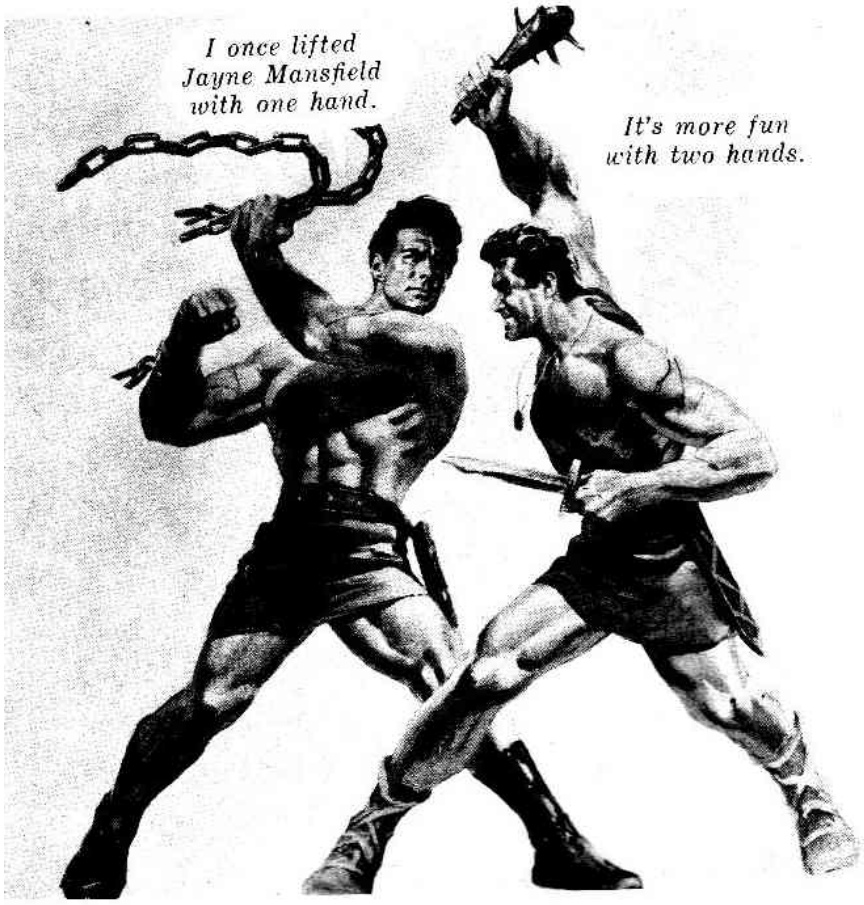


Gordon Scott has been affected by playing the Tarzan role. Everytime he goes for a swim he sticks a knife in his teeth. Alligators have wised up to that trick. Now, they just rap him in the mouth. It slices him from ear to ear. That's why it looks like Gordon is always smiling, even when he's eating.

It took five screen writers to do the script for "Duel of the Titans"—Sergio Cerbucci, Martino, Sergio Leone, Franco Rosetti and Salvatore Tessari. It looks like they hired an Italian basketball team.

"Titans," produced by Paramount Pictures, Inc., is about Romulus and Remus. We always wondered why there has never been a film before this about Romulus and Remus. Now we know.

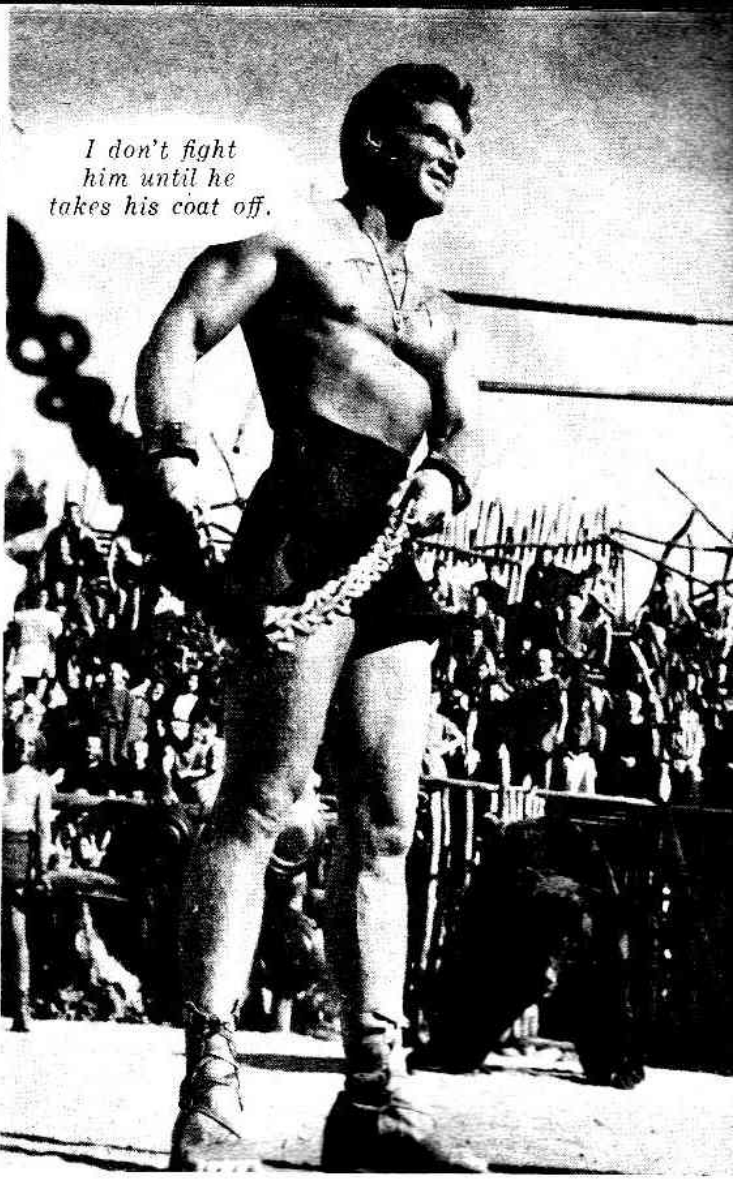
Romulus and Remus are the twins who founded Rome. Mother said to them: *"Go found Rome."* Remus replied: *"I didn't know it was lost."* And he's the *smart* twin. Romulus and Remus historically were identical twins – but apparently they weren't identical to each other.



Remus gets a girl friend and the brothers have a terrible knock-down, dragout fight. It's really brutal, especially on the girl friend, she gets knocked down and dragged out. The battle is the climax of the picture. We think it was really over billing. The fight scene lasts 20 minutes on the screen, but it took six weeks to film. It took five weeks just to get Reeves mad enough to fight.

Reeves knows Karate. During the battle he breaks all the furniture in the place. It's steel furniture. Muscle-bound guys are useless in a fist fight. We fought one once. He threw us through a plate glass window. If you fight a muscle man, you have to remember two things—land the first punch and cover your face when you go through the plate glass window.

Then the two brothers make up and found the city on the Tiber.



After winning his fight with his brother, Reeves has to fight a bear. He remembers the story of Androcles and the lion—how Androcles' life was spared because he took a thorn out of the beast's foot, so Reeves kicks the bear in the foot.

Fighting a bear is like fighting Sonny Liston. Very much like fighting Sonny Liston. There's only one way to fight him—stay away from him. If he's fighting in New York, you stay in a hotel room in Philadelphia and don't pick up the phone.

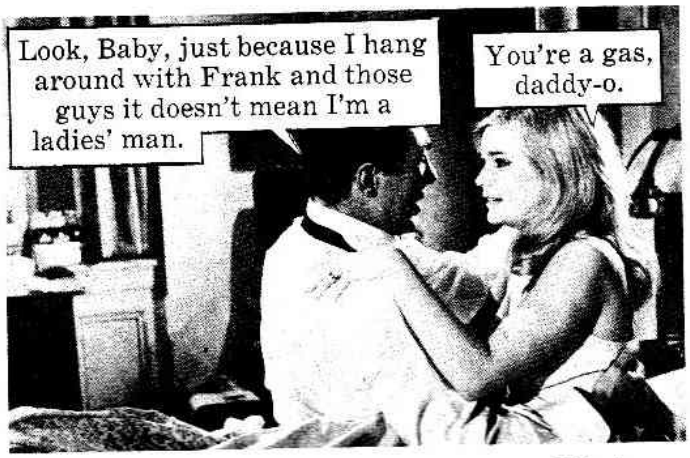
The bear confides in Reeves. He tells him he wants to stop playing the heavy and start playing opposite Halley Mills.

Reeves beats the bear. It's a hometown decision. After the fight, he decides to return to his home town.

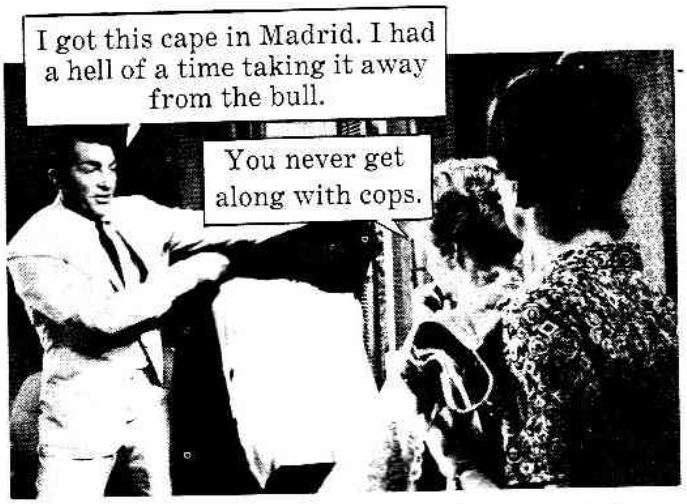
Toys in the Attic

is a United Artists Corporation production from the prize-winning play by Lillian Hellman. It stars Dean Martin and Geraldine Page. It's about a sick Southern family. If you believe the playwrights, if there is a *well* Southern family, they must have moved North.

The story in pictures:



Dean has a love affair with young Yvette Mimieux



Dean returns to his dominating sister married

Dean has a typical Tennessee Williams family

Hoodlums brutally assault Dean.

Gene Tierney hears music coming from Dean's home.

Yvette says Dean doesn't love her and he hits her.

DOUBLEDECKERS

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

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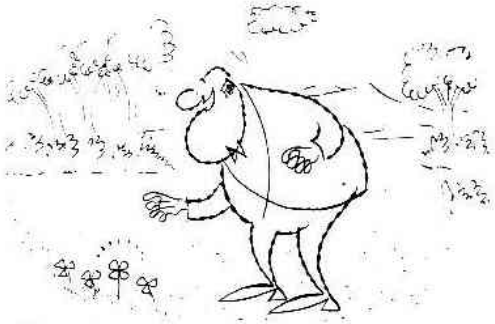

"A FOUR LEAF CLOVER!"

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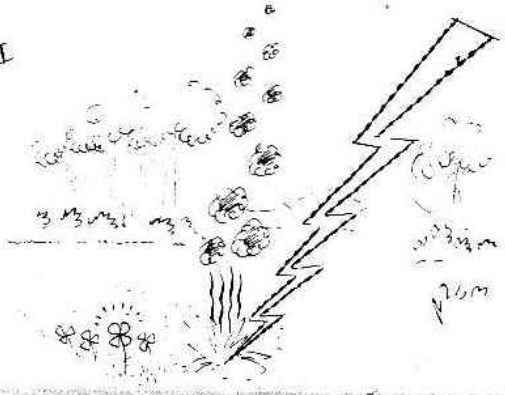

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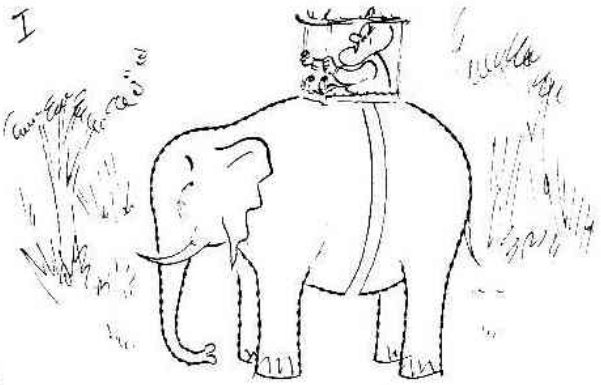

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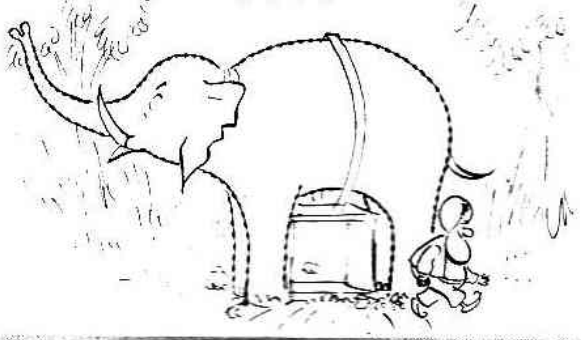

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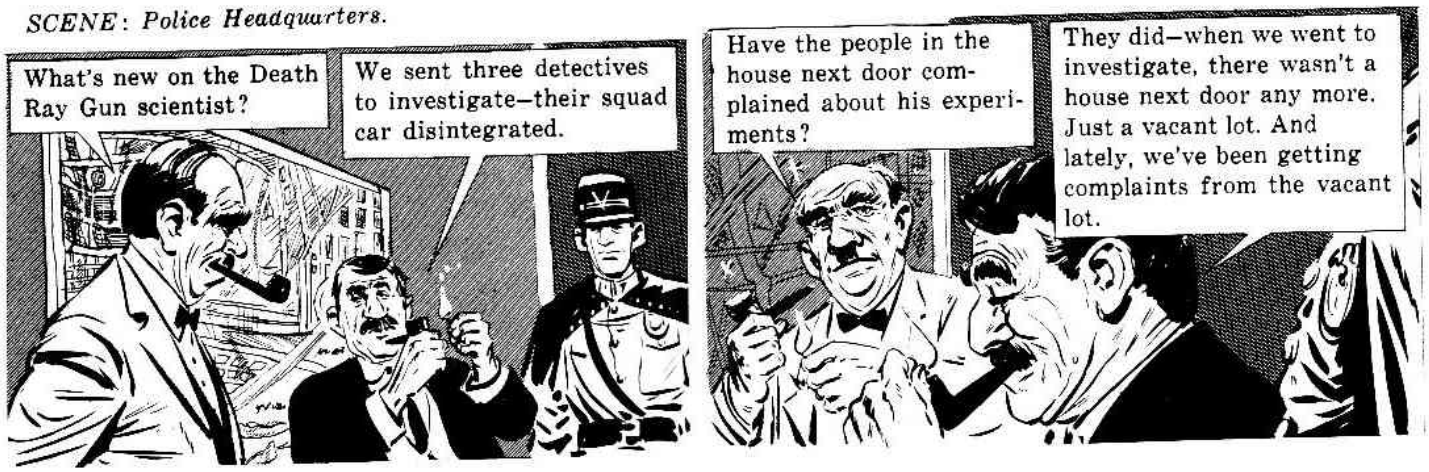
TRIVIA – Interesting Developments in the News

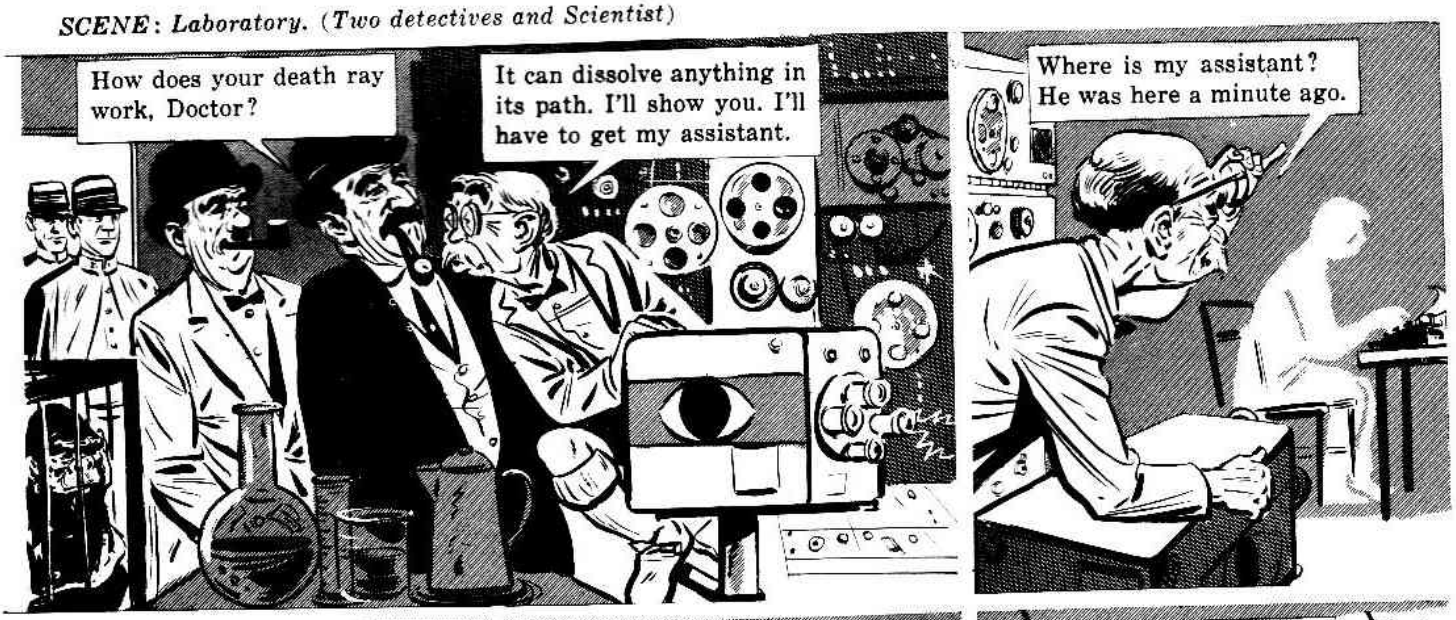
SWITZERLAND BANISHES DEATH RAY SCIENTIST

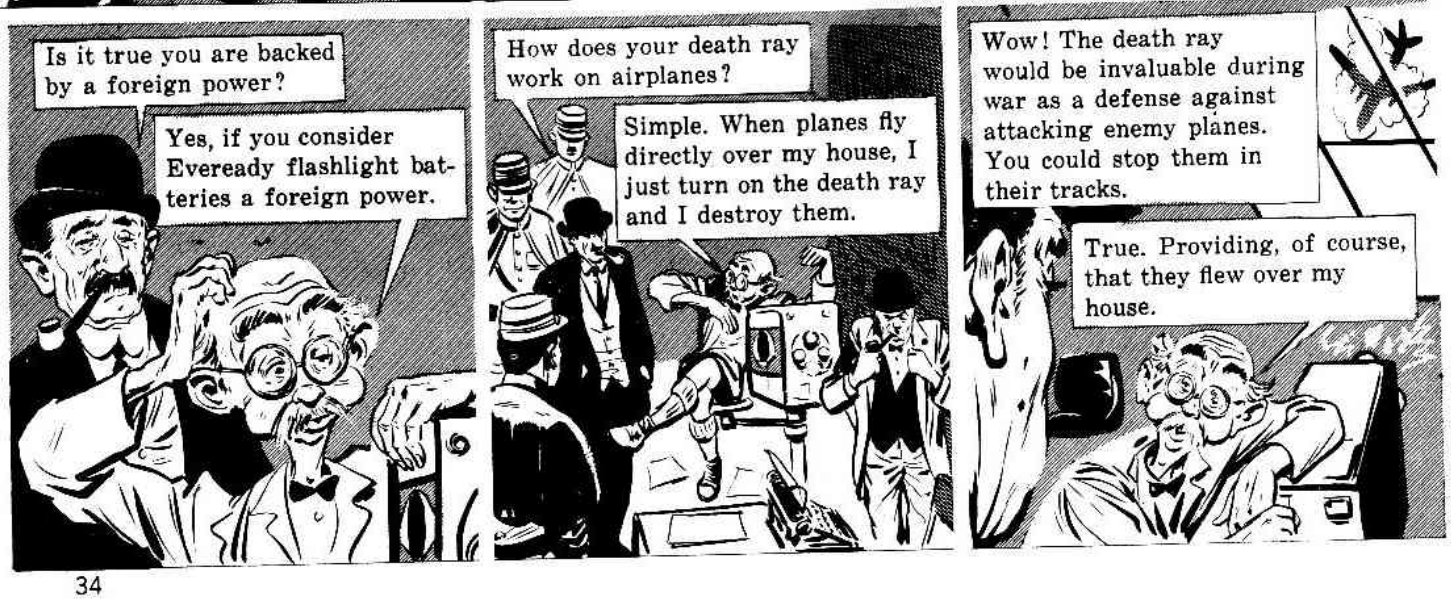
A German scientist has been asked to leave for carrying out Death Ray Gun experiments

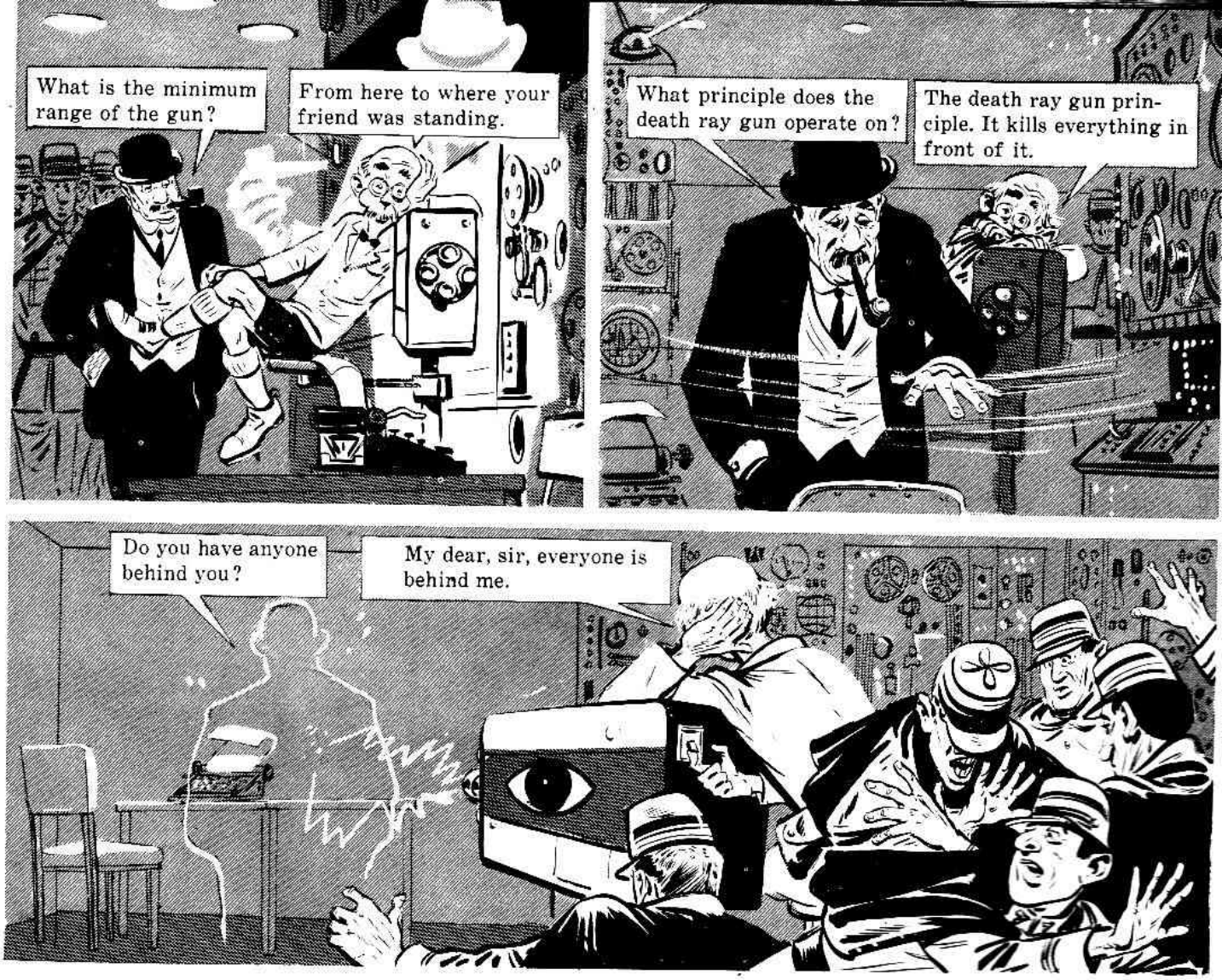
SCENE: Police Headquarters.


What's new on the Death Ray Gun scientist?
We sent three detectives to investigate–their squad car disintegrated.
Have the people in the house next door complained about his experiments?
They did–when we went to investigate, there wasn't a house next door any more. Just a vacant lot. And lately, we've been getting complaints from the vacant lot.

SCENE: Laboratory. (Two detectives and Scientist)

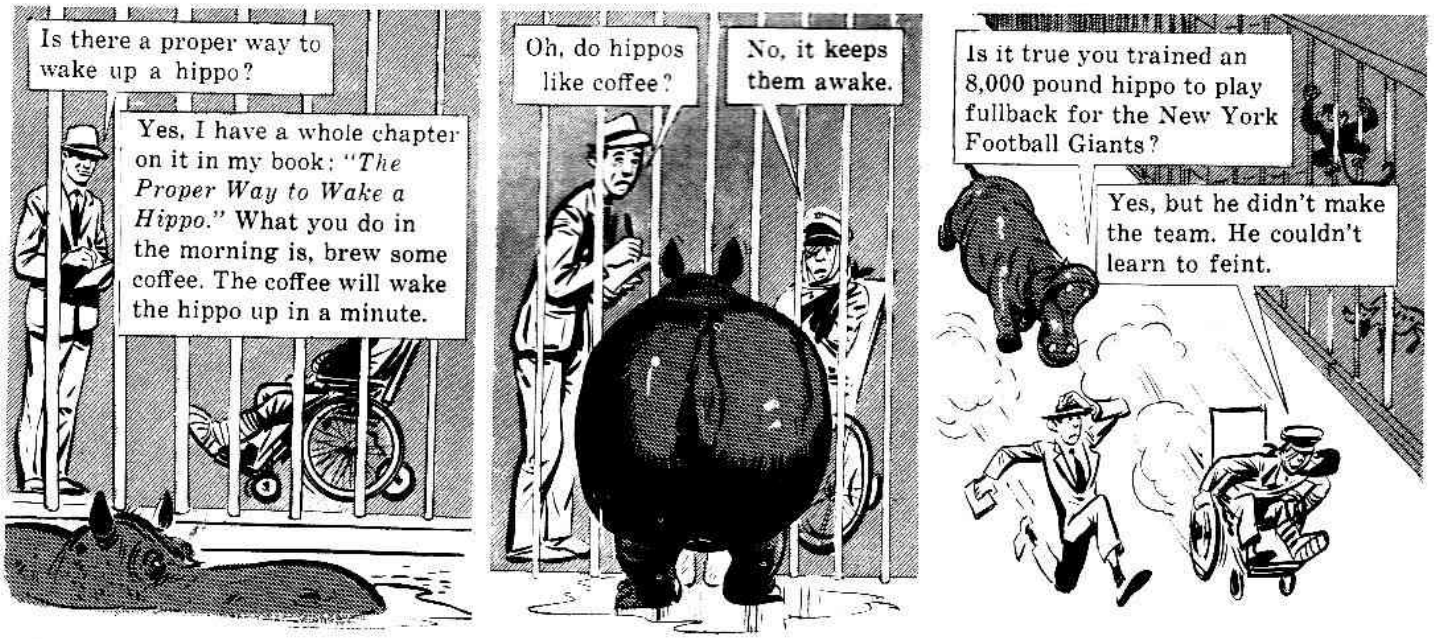

How does your death ray work, Doctor?
It can dissolve anything in its path. I'll show you. I'll have to get my assistant.
Where is my assistant? He was here a minute ago.


Is it true you are backed by a foreign power?
Yes, if you consider Eveready flashlight batteries a foreign power.
How does your death ray work on airplanes?
Simple. When planes fly directly over my house, I just turn on the death ray and I destroy them.
Wow! The death ray would be invaluable during war as a defense against attacking enemy planes. You could stop them in their tracks.
True. Providing, of course, that they flew over my house.


What is the minimum range of the gun?
From here to where your friend was standing.
What principle does the death ray gun operate on?
The death ray gun principle. It kills everything in front of it.
Do you have anyone behind you?
My dear, sir, everyone is behind me.

Farmingdale, L.I.–HIPPO ATTACKS ZOO ATTENDANT

A trainer woke an 8,200 pound hippopotamus named Goliath and wound up in the hospital when the hippo turned on him.

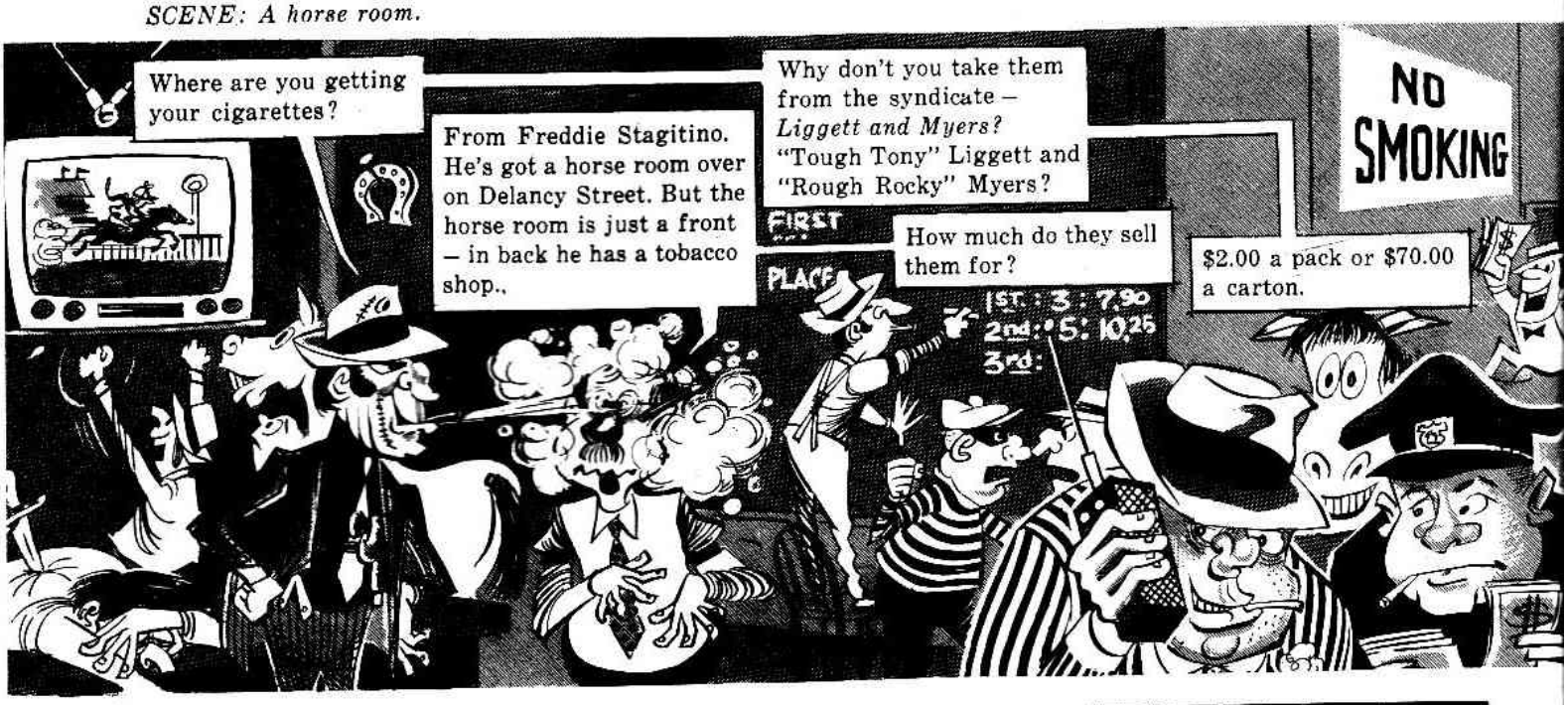

Is there a proper way to wake up a hippo?
Yes, I have a whole chapter on it in my book: "*The Proper Way to Wake a Hippo.*" What you do in the morning is, brew some coffee. The coffee will wake the hippo up in a minute.
Oh, do hippos like coffee?
No, it keeps them awake.
Is it true you trained an 8,000 pound hippo to play fullback for the New York Football Giants?
Yes, but he didn't make the team. He couldn't learn to feint.

Art—Vic Martin

BOOTLEG CIGARETTES

A high government official—if, he wasn't high, he had been drinking—has said that if the government ever passes a prohibition act against the sale of cigarettes, it will bring about the same bootlegging and speakeasies as the prohibition of alcohol did in the 1930's.

SCENE: A horse room.


Where are you getting your cigarettes?
From Freddie Stagitino. He's got a horse room over on Delancy Street. But the horse room is just a front – in back he has a tobacco shop.
Why don't you take them from the syndicate – *Liggett and Myers?* "Tough Tony" Liggett and "Rough Rocky" Myers?
How much do they sell them for?
$2.00 a pack or $70.00 a carton.
NO SMOKING
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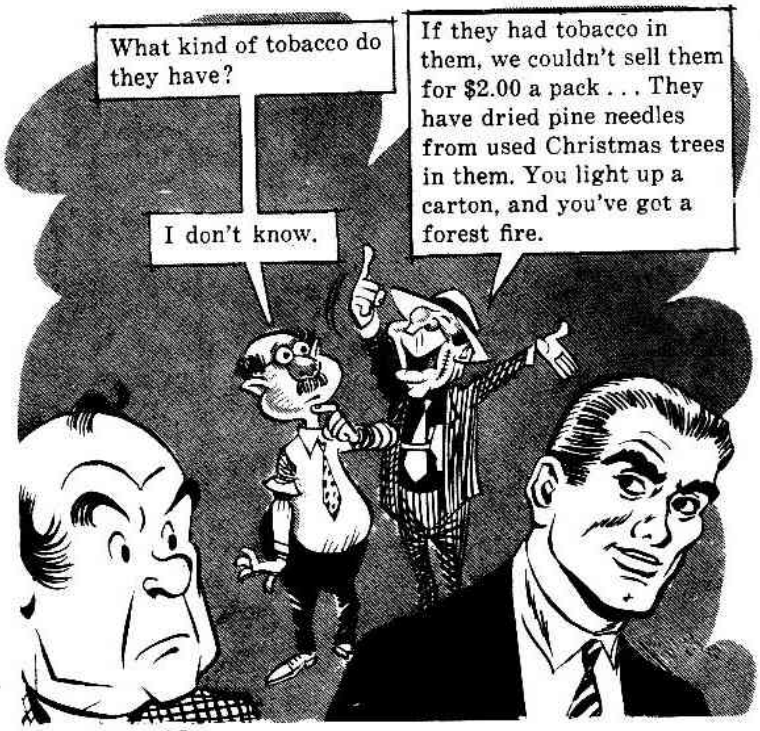
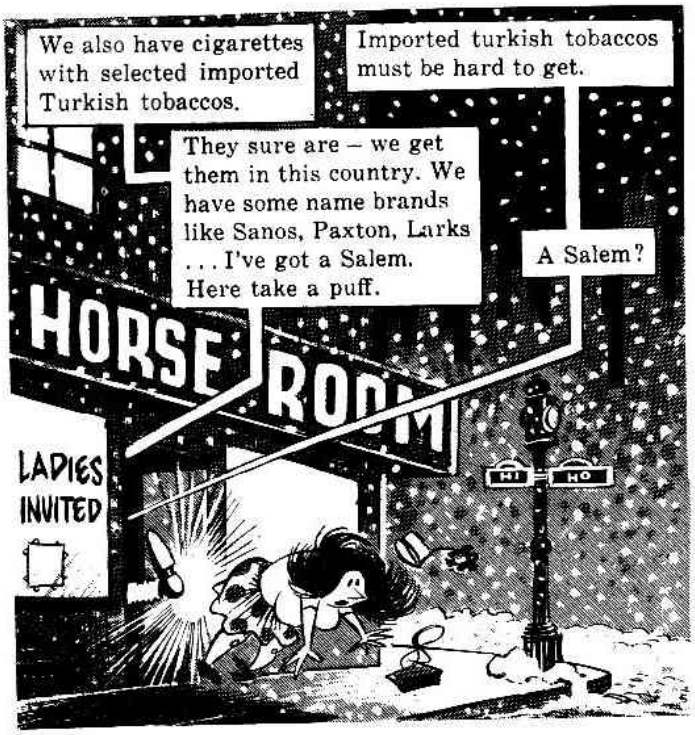
2nd: 5: 10.25
3rd:


What kind of tobacco do they have?
I don't know.
If they had tobacco in them, we couldn't sell them for $2.00 a pack . . . They have dried pine needles from used Christmas trees in them. You light up a carton, and you've got a forest fire.


We also have cigarettes with selected imported Turkish tobaccos.
Imported turkish tobaccos must be hard to get.
They sure are – we get them in this country. We have some name brands like Sanos, Paxton, Larks . . . I've got a Salem. Here take a puff.
A Salem?
HORSE ROOM
LADIES INVITED
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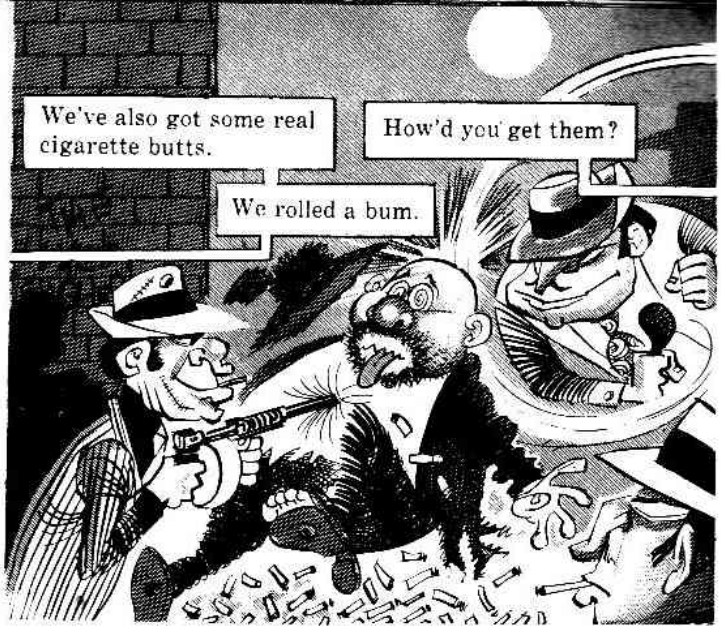
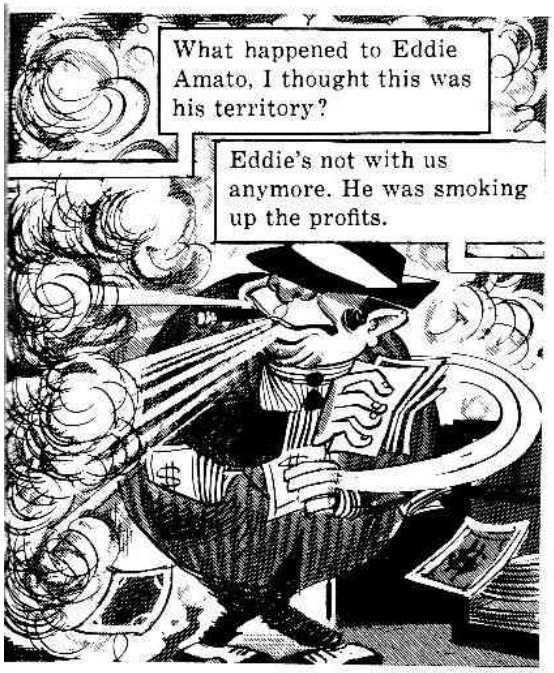
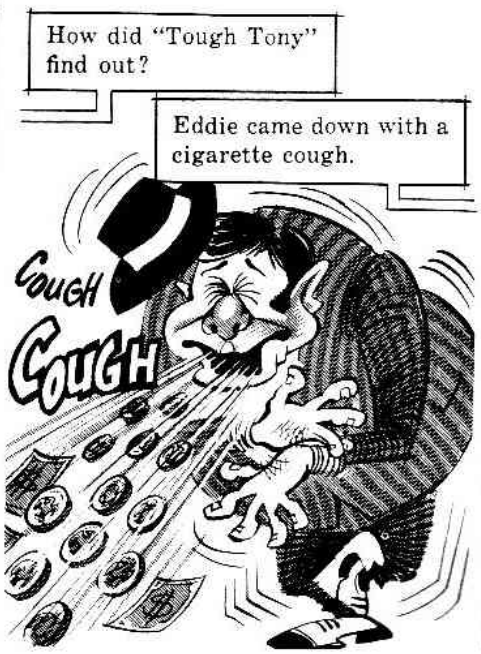
Where's the music coming from? Hey, what happened to the snow outside?
It's springtime.
What became of January and February?


We've also got some real cigarette butts.
How'd you get them?
We rolled a bum.


What happened to Eddie Amato, I thought this was his territory?
Eddie's not with us anymore. He was smoking up the profits.


How did "Tough Tony" find out?
Eddie came down with a cigarette cough.
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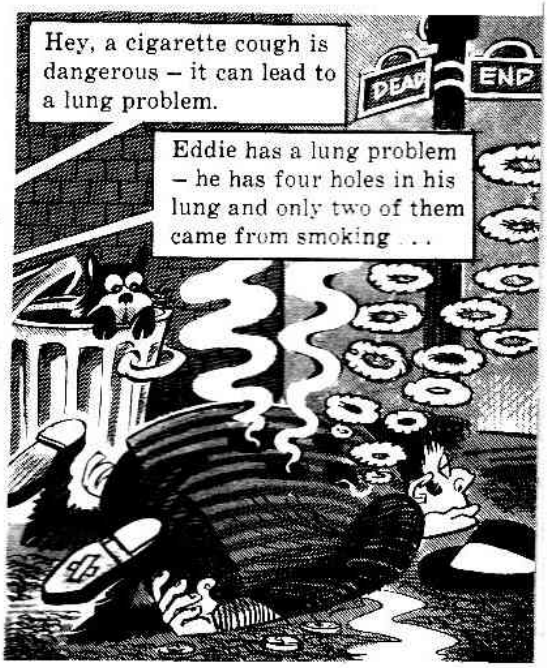
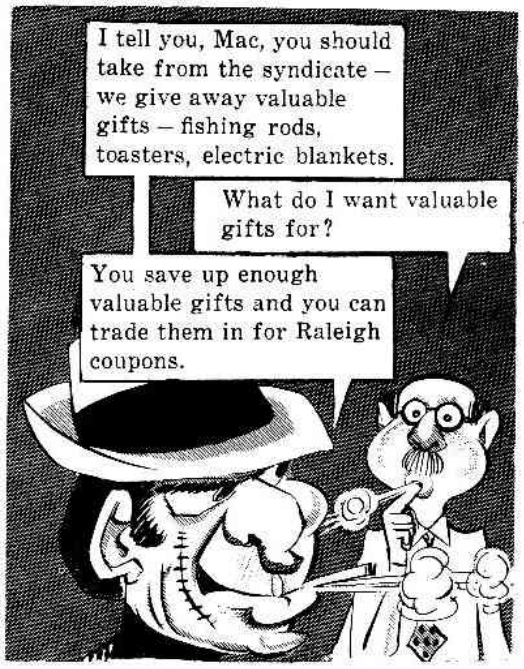
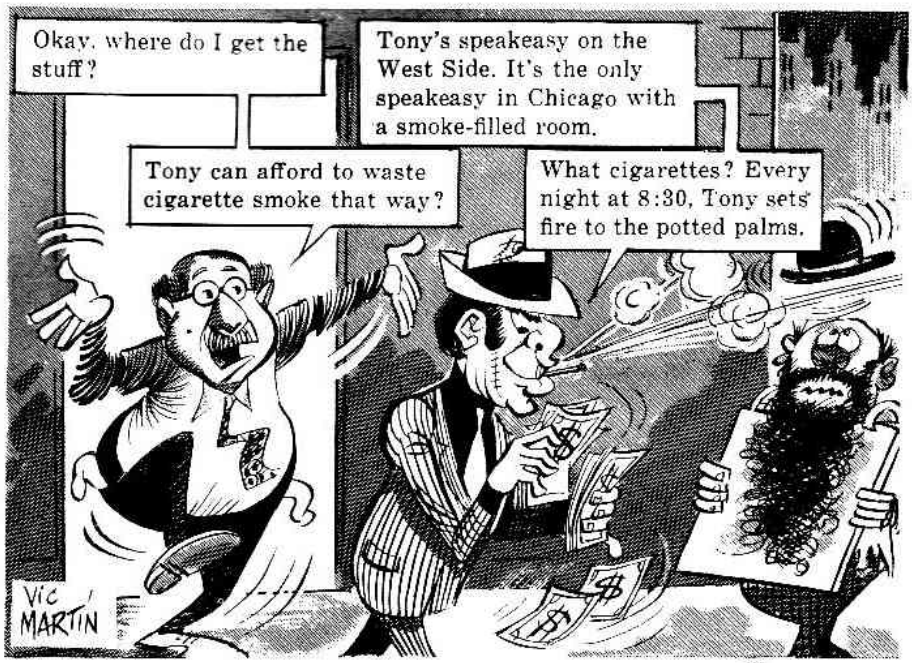

Hey, a cigarette cough is dangerous – it can lead to a lung problem.
DEAD END
Eddie has a lung problem – he has four holes in his lung and only two of them came from smoking . . .


I tell you, Mac, you should take from the syndicate – we give away valuable gifts – fishing rods, toasters, electric blankets.
What do I want valuable gifts for?
You save up enough valuable gifts and you can trade them in for Raleigh coupons.


Okay, where do I get the stuff?
Tony's speakeasy on the West Side. It's the only speakeasy in Chicago with a smoke-filled room.
Tony can afford to waste cigarette smoke that way?
What cigarettes? Every night at 8:30, Tony sets fire to the potted palms.
VIC MARTIN

Sick Sick World

The acceptance speech we've always wanted to hear is the one delivered by Miss Rheingold, it would go something like this: "*I want to thank all the drunks, winos, and the bar flies who voted for me . . .*"

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The pushbutton top got stuck on our aerosol shave cream can and shave cream kept oozing out. We hated to waste it so we shaved 14 times in a row. We didn't have to shave again for two weeks.

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We know a guy who hated his job so much, when he got drafted, he didn't tell his boss because he was afraid the boss would hold the job for him.

We saw pictures of the second Liston-Patterson fight in slow motion. That way Patterson lasted 3 minutes, 10 seconds . . .

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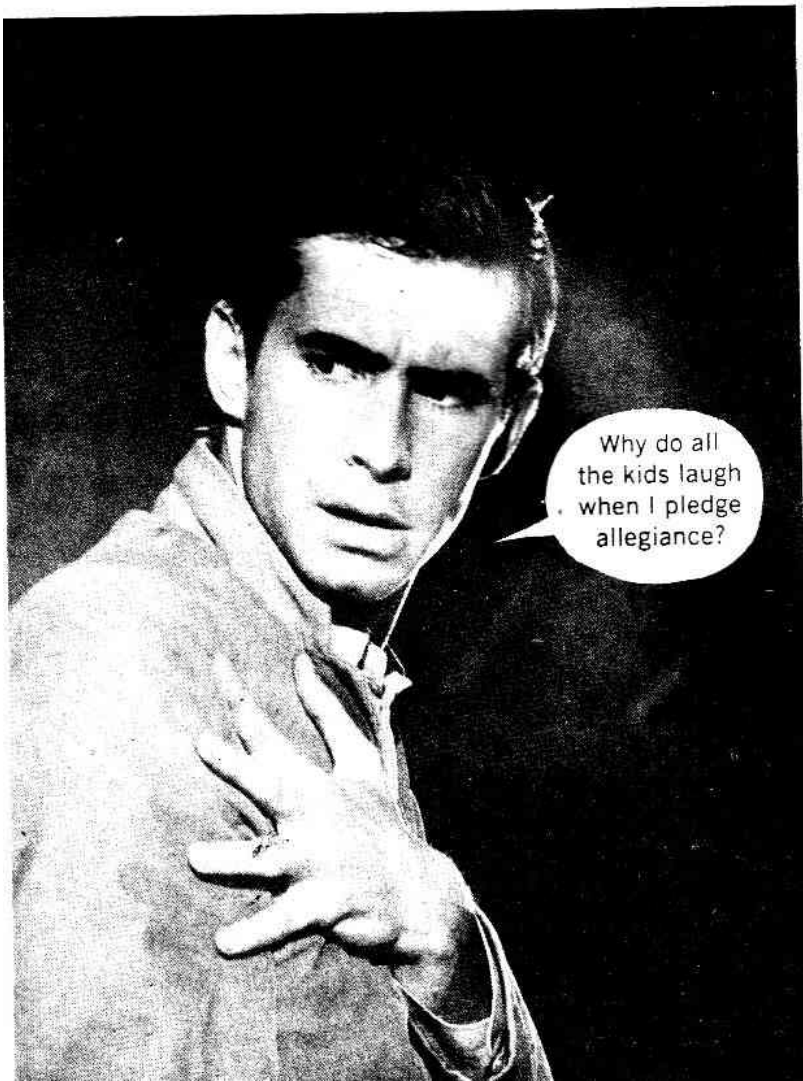
British psychologist, David Sheppard, of Reading University, has made a study of people's names and he reveals some interesting facts about attitudes to various names. Sheppard says people think JANE'S are always plain, TIM'S are always tiny and JOHN'S are always trustworthy. We've known some untrustworthy johns in our time.

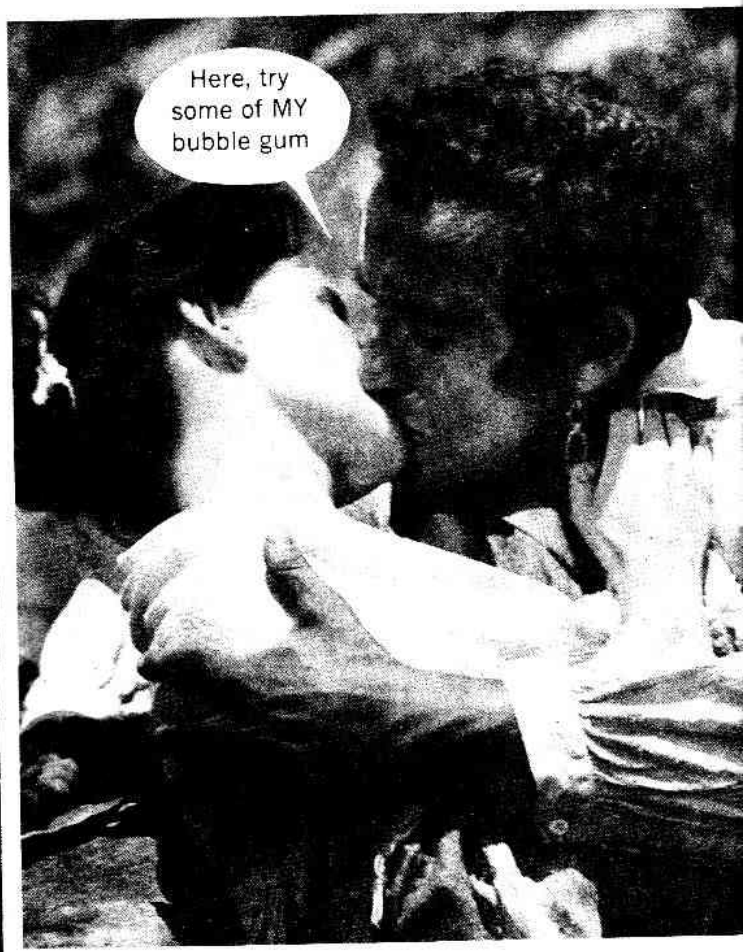
Sheppard further states that AGNES and MATILDA are unattractive. You'll sometimes find an AGNES or MATILDA trying to pass as a CAROL or VIRGINIA (*beautiful*). We knew a girl—MATILDA LITCHHEMIER, who married a guy named KARL FALMOUTH and changed her name – to KARL FALMOUTH. That didn't make her any prettier, but she was prettier than the other KARL FALMOUTH.

The name "DAVID" was not included in Dr. David Sheppard's study, but we can tell you about DAVID'S. They are inquisitive and opinionated.

WILLIAM is aggressive (*William the Conqueror*) but confused.

Shakespeare said "A rose by any other name . . ." Isn't that just like a WILLIAM?





"PSYCHO"
A Paramount Release

George Romney went on a fast, waiting for divine word before he ran for Governor of Michigan. Apparently, he got the word that time. We hope he doesn't try a fast waiting for the word to run for President, he could starve to death.

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Joe E. Lewis' answer when someone asked: "Who is Sonny Liston going to fight next?" Joe E. replied: "I hope it's Russia."

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The U.S. Brewers Association reports Americans guzzled 91,197,198 barrels of beer last year. That means every man, woman and child drank 15.1 gallons. If you drink 45 gallons this year, you'll be saving two kids from becoming drunks. Beer still ranks third behind coffee and milk in popularity, but beer is slowly replacing milk. We hope it doesn't—beer tastes terrible in coffee.

The Majima Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, put a "raindrop machine" on the market. The gadget puts insomniacs to sleep with the soothing sound of raindrops. They tested it and it worked. But when the insomniac woke up, he was soaking wet.

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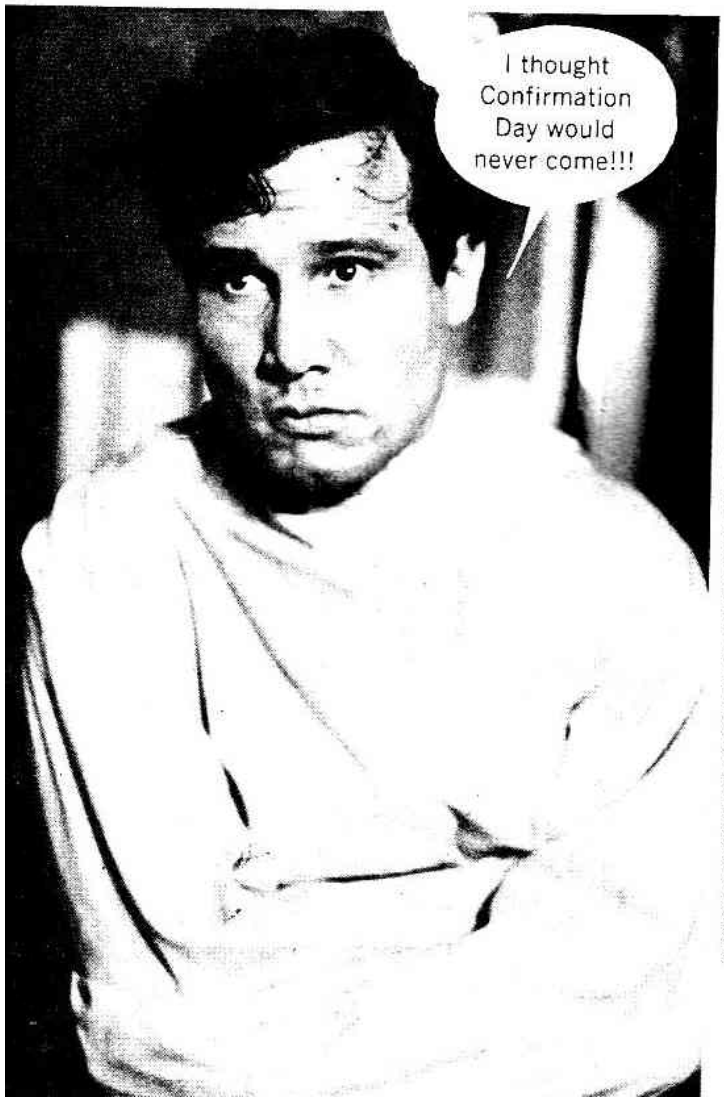
Boy to girl in pre-fab house: "Let's put the drapes up first, then we'll put up the windows."



The Reds have been shelling Formosa on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They take off Tuesdays and Thursdays, like the Lone Ranger.

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS!

There are at least 40,000 secret service men in the United States, working undercover, who haven't reported to FBI headquarters for over 25 years. If you know one; perhaps a husband, son, brother, or sweetheart, ask him what case he is working on. Some of them are still working on the Dillinger case, standing outside of movie theaters at all hours of night and day.

Tell them the Dillinger case is closed and to stop watching Dillinger's grave, the family is getting bugged.

Tell them John Edgar Hoover wants to give them a new assignment. They can call John Edgar Hoover at any time of day or night. He is in the New York City phone book under the name Molly Picon. President Kennedy ran into Hoover by accident last month and took him off the Dillinger case.

In addition—**Attention, Japanese spies!** There are 4,000 of you still operating in this country. Hiding out in caves and laundries. Howe Caverns alone is hiding 3,000 Japanese spies. Your Emperor has empowered this magazine to make the following announcement: World War II is over. Send in your cameras. Stop watching Pearl Harbor. We repeat—**Forget Pearl Harbor,** the American people have.

Your Ambassador, Kurouso, signed a peace treaty aboard the Battleship USS Missouri with General Douglas MacArthur. Kurouso thought he was buying the boat until he read the bill of sale.

Japanese spies, give yourselves up. Things are better for the Japanese people now, than they would be if you had won the war.

Also, to the people living in the Southern states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South and North Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas—the Civil War has ended. You lost.

Turn in your guns. Call Molly Picon in New York City. If a woman answers, don't hang up. John Edgar Hoover has a high voice.

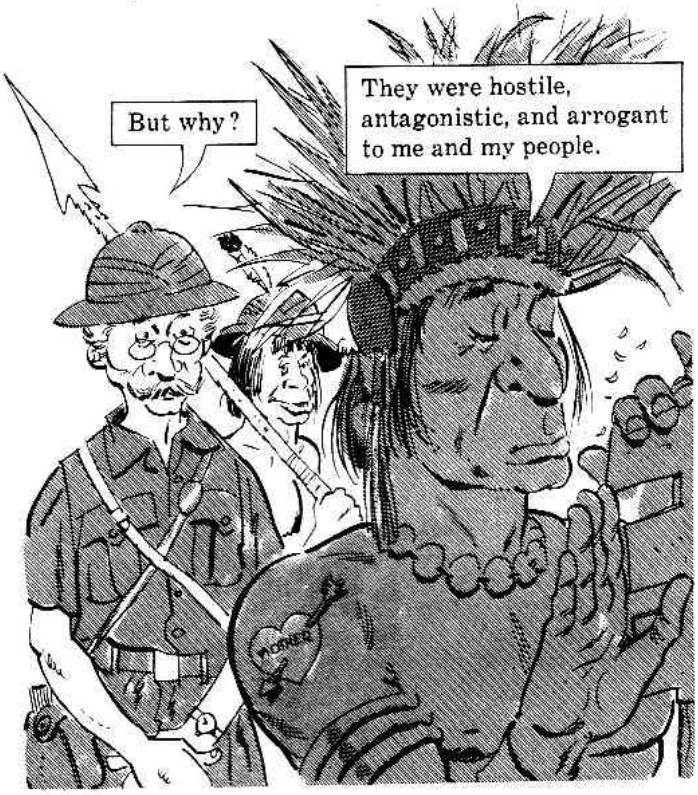
EXPLORING

RIO–Four Invade Jungle of Lost Souls

Four explorers will gamble with their lives in Brazil's Matto Grosso jungle where eight previous expeditions have vanished. The group plans to make friends and photograph the fierce Paccas Novas Indians who are believed responsible for the disappearance of the previous expeditions.

SCENE: Jungle.

Chief, eight expeditions came here to your jungle and were never seen or heard from again. What happened to them?
We killed them.



PLACE THE FACE

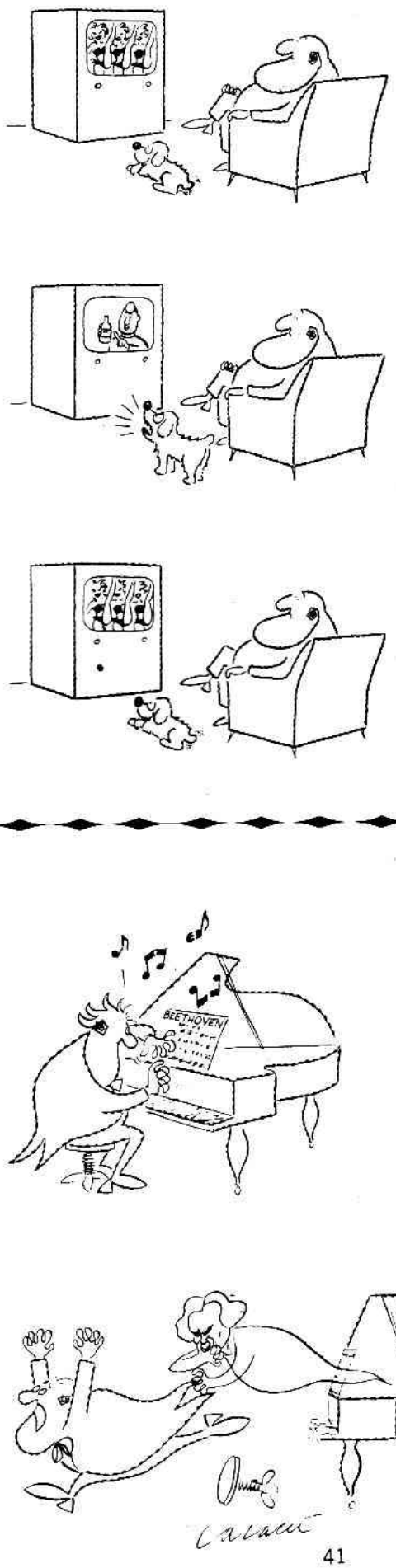
THE girls are coming up strong in the contest department these days. In this issue, two dolls from Phoenix, Arizona, outscored the field for a tie score of 18 correct answers. Again, there were too many deadlocked for runner-up position, so Collene Michaels of 2434 E. Washington Street and Bonnie Span of 1924 E. Henshaw, will split the loot.

FOR those who haven't entered the contests, try this little game: Cover the answers at the bottom and see how many of the celebrities you can identify. If you get more than 18 right, eat your heart out. You missed out on a big pay day.

Photo-caricatures by WEEGEE.

Answers to August Contest

1—Milton Berle. 2—Faye Emerson. 3— Jerry Lewis. 4—Lauren Bacall. 5—Jerry Lewis (again). 6—Grace Kelly. 7—Marlon Brando. 8—Salvadore Dali. 9—Marlon Brando. 10—Steve Allen. 11—Louella Parsons. 12—Dorothy Kilgallen. 13—Orson Bean. 14—Weegee. 15—Brigitte Bardot. 16—Tab Hunter. 17—Audrey Hepburn. 18—Picasso (monster period). 19—Myron Cohen. 20—Judy Holliday. 21—Shakespeare. 22—Groucho Marx. 23—Charles DeGaulle.

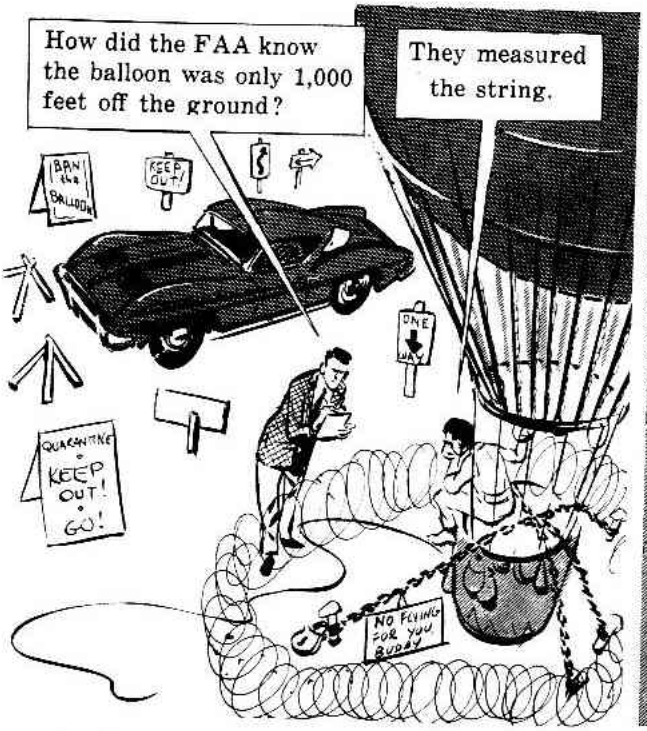


POLISH AVIATOR FLIES FAMILY TO WEST AND FREEDOM

They tell us you were a test pilot. You used to test planes?
No, I used to test pilots.
I see you are wearing the Trotsky Flying Cross. You shot down an enemy plane?
I shot down Trotsky.
How are things in the Polish Air Force?
Morale is low. Our planes are outdated. Most of them have double wings. One instructor has lost three of his trainees on solo flights. One more and they'll make him an ace . . . The planes come from World War I.
We wouldn't mind but these are the planes that were shot down in the war, we didn't even get the winners.
Do the planes carry bombs?
No, the pilots carry the bombs – we have to light a fuse before we drop them.
Do the planes carry parachutes?
These planes don't go high enough to use a parachute. We are equipped with a rope ladder.
I know you flew in World War II. I noticed you have 14 swastikas painted on your fuselage. Did you shoot down those planes during the war?
No, that's from last week over Brussels. I blew up a Volkswagen agency.

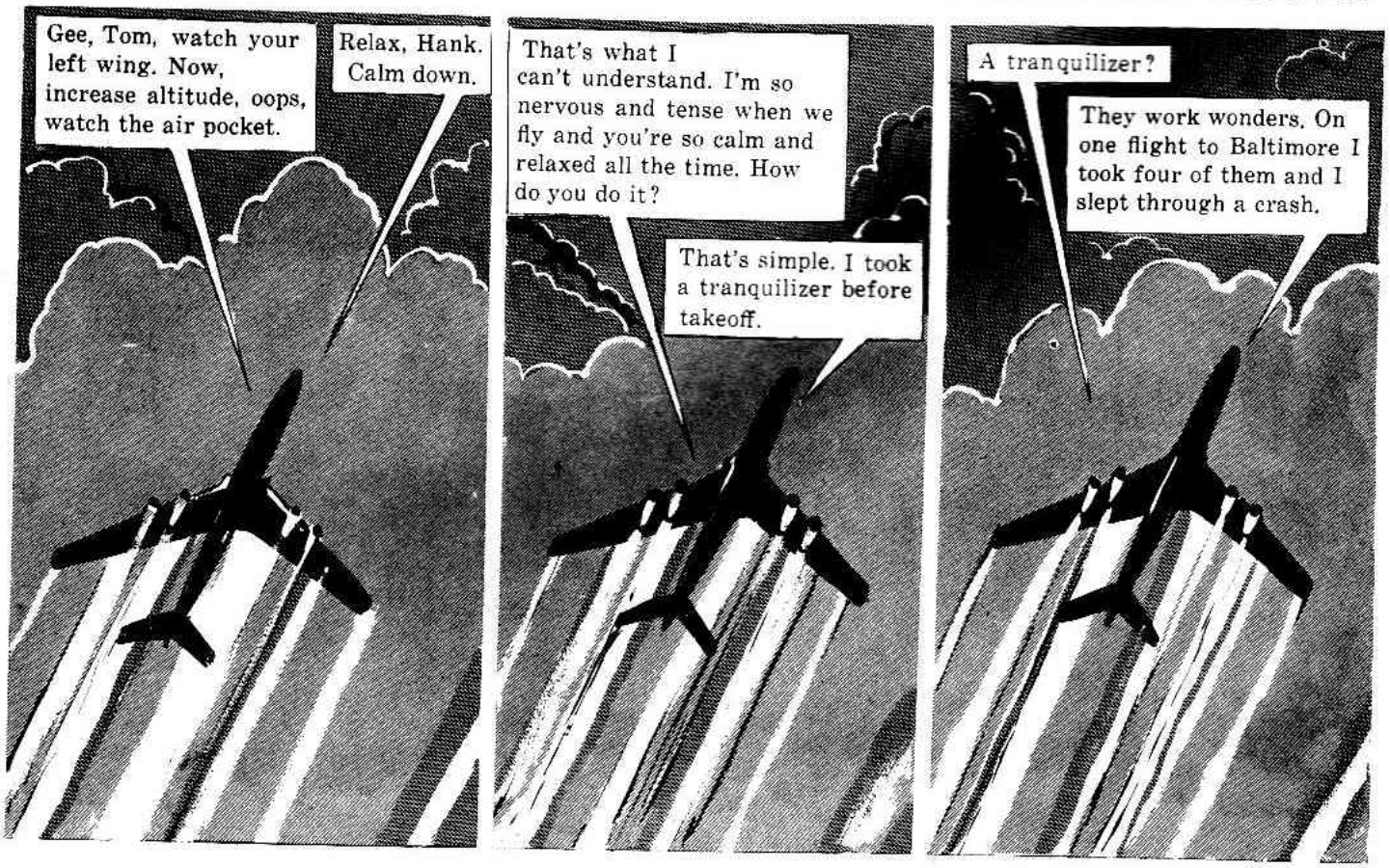
Knoxville, Tenn. – FAA GROUNDS BALLOONIST

The Federal Aviation Agency grounded balloonist Lee Alan Becker for flying a balloon over a congested area of a height less than 1,000 feet.



They said you were flying over a "congested area," is that true?
Yes and no. I flew my balloon over my wife and she had a stuffed up nose.

Washington – GOVERNMENT WARNS AIRLINE PILOTS AGAINST DRUGS


Gee, Tom, watch your left wing. Now, increase altitude, oops, watch the air pocket.
Relax, Hank. Calm down.
That's what I can't understand. I'm so nervous and tense when we fly and you're so calm and relaxed all the time. How do you do it?
That's simple. I took a tranquilizer before takeoff.
A tranquilizer?
They work wonders. On one flight to Baltimore I took four of them and I slept through a crash.

MECHANIZATION

YOU WIND THEM UP, AND---

THE CASSIUS CLAY DOLL
opens its mouth

THE MARTIN LUTHER KING DOLL
sits down

THE BUDDHIST DOLL
catches fire

THE UNCLE SAM DOLL
wants you!

THE EAST BERLINER DOLL
heads for the wall

THE SOUTHERN SENATOR DOLL
starts a filibuster

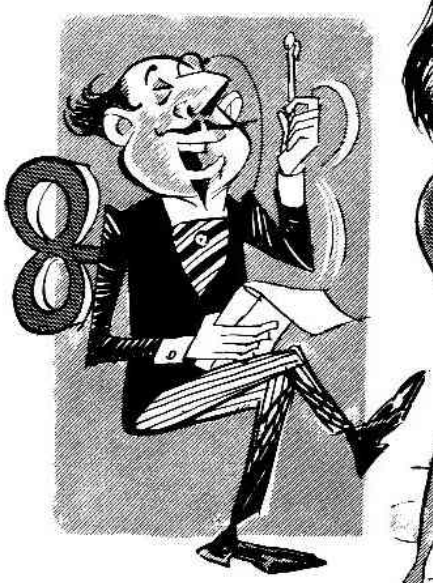
THE WADAYA CALLIT DOLL
does something or other—
I think

THE BING CROSBY DOLL
makes other dolls

THE BEATNIK DOLL
unwinds, man

justinman@archive.org

THE GENERAL McARTHUR DOLL
fades away



THE PSYCHIATRIST DOLL
tells you why

THE MICKEY ROONEY DOLL
pays alimony

THE LASSIE DOLL
tries to tell you something

THE DAVID SUSSKIND DOLL
goes bla-bla-bla

THE CAROL BURNETT DOLL
screams

THE LIZ TAYLOR DOLL
winds up the Richard Burton doll

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MANDY ON THE STAND

There were several tragic aspects of the Christine Keeler-Mandy Rice-Davies sex scandal trial in London, but a light touch was Mandy on the stand. In our version, her testimony goes something like this:

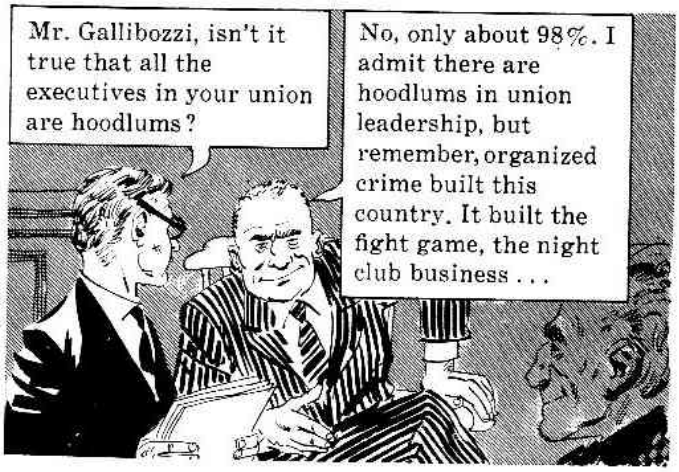
ON THE STAND
Mandy Rice-Davies—Is that your real name?
It's one of my real names.
Where did you first meet Doctor W?
At a swimming pool.
Is Dr. W. sitting in this courtroom?
Yes.
Can you point him out to the court?
He's the man in the swim suit—with the box of pills.
What men did you meet through Dr. W.?
You.
No, besides me.
Marshal Tito, Chiang Kai-Shek, Nasser, Mikoyan . . .
Can you describe your relationship with these men?
Can I talk dirty?
No, let's see if you can put it some way that wouldn't offend anyone's sensibilities. Whisper it to me.
Let's try to put it some other way.
I knew these men socially.
Maybe you better talk dirty. You are described as a part-time model. How much of your time was spent modeling?
Four or five minutes.
Who did you model for?
Marshal Tito, Chiang Kai-Shek, Nasser, Mikoyan.
What did you do for money before you became a model?
The same thing I did after I became a model.

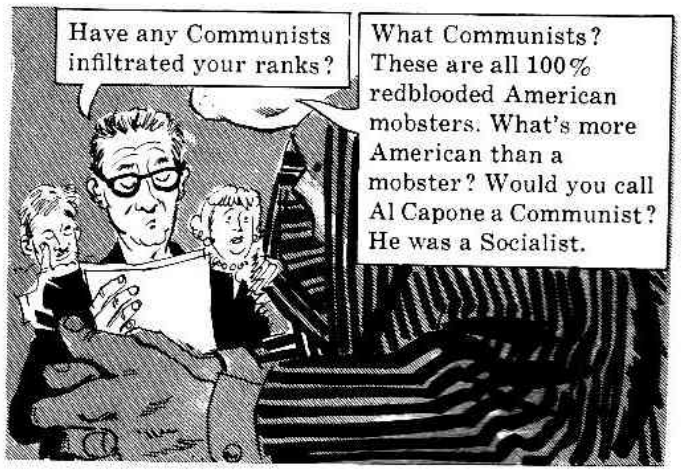
Did you know John Profumo?
I didn't know him by that name.
What name did you know him by?
Rock Hudson.
TOP SECRET
WAR MINISTRY
You don't know for sure that Profumo was seeing Christine Keeler—you just have an intuition.
That and pictures.
Did Christine know Profumo was in MacMillan's cabinet?
She knew he had a good steady job.
Did she know he was War Minister of the British government?
She knew he was with *one* of the countries.
Now, Christine is described as a "party girl." Is that the Conservative or Tory Party?
You don't know what I mean by "party girl"? I'll whisper it to you.
Now, who's talking dirty?
Now, you also saw a Mr. Buchanan. To hide his identity, we'll call him Mr. X.
I thought we were calling Lord Astor "Mr. X."
No, we're calling him "*Lord* X" . . . Now, you knew Lord X and Doug—I mean, Mr. F, Jr.—My worthy opponent, Griffith-Jones here . . .
You mean Mr. Y?
Yes. He has claimed you were in Dr. W's apartment. Do you remember such an apartment?
Yes—it was filled with mirrors, but you couldn't see yourself in any of them.
Now, my worthy opponent also tried to prove your only source of income was as a "party girl." This is grossly exaggerated, isn't it?
Oh, yes.
You had another visible source of income didn't you. Tell the court what that business was—
Blackmail.
And it's a lucrative business, my Lords.

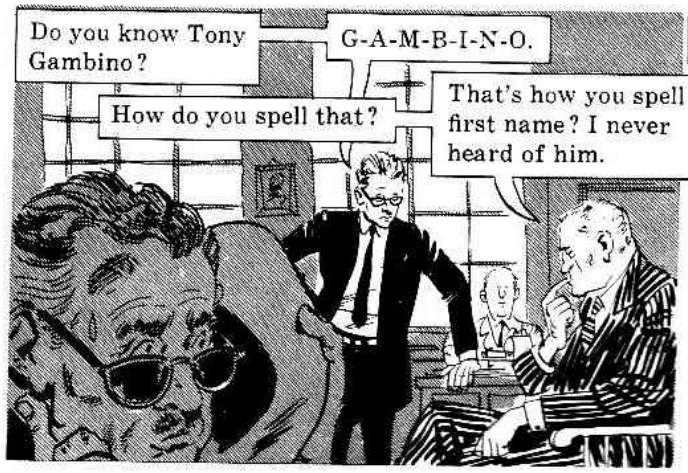
Now, did you also make the acquaintance of movie star, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.?
No—I didn't know him by that name.
What name did you know him by?
Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
Mandy, now I want you to look at this picture. Tell me, who is this man?
Theodore Roosevelt.
You're right. It *is* Theodore Roosevelt.
Bailiff, this is the wrong picture.
Now, Mandy, look at this picture. Have you seen this man coming from Christine Keeler's apartment?
No . . . Let me see the first picture again.
How about the Russian, Yevgeny Ivanov?
I didn't know him by that name.
What name did you know him by?
He told me to call him Haile Seliassie.
He told you he was Haile Sellassie and you believed him?
Not until he took me on a trip to Ethiopia.
When did you meet this Haile Sellassie?
It was Easter Sunday.
Mandy, you've met so many men. How can you be so sure you met this man on Easter?
He was dressed like a bunny.
I see you're laughing. Do you know that your actions and those of Christine Keeler have almost toppled a British government and caused a great deal of embarrassment to its Prime Minister. Did you know that Prime Minister MacMillan had to go before both houses of Parliament and apologize for the security scandals. Did you know Prime Minister MacMillan did that?
No.
You didn't know?
I didn't know him by that name.

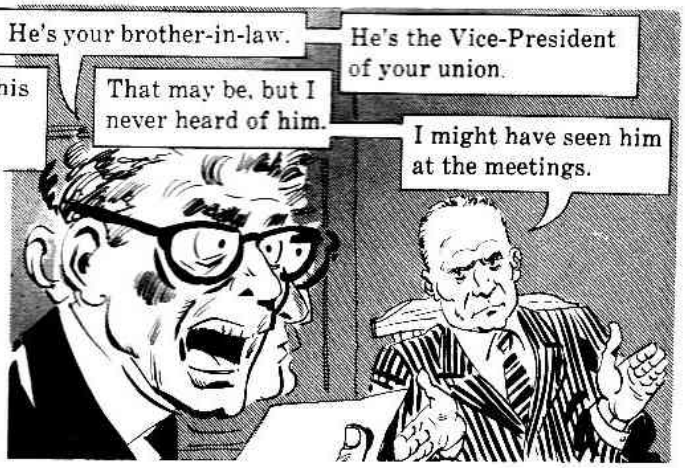
Labor's Day in Court

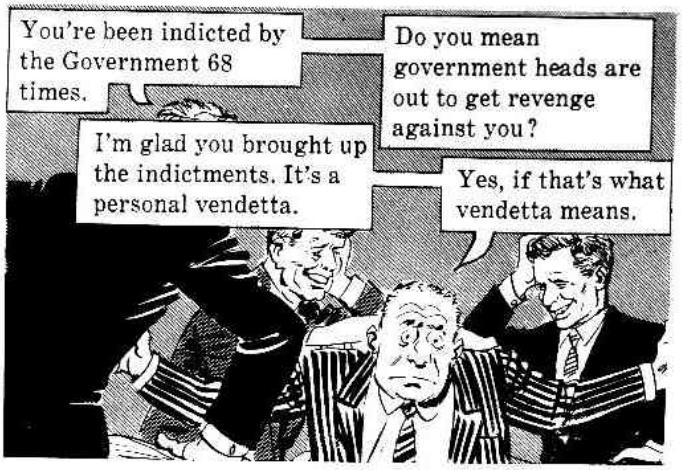
If you look for a labor leader these days you will usually find him in court. Today, some of the best comedy is being made by labor leaders on the witness stand. If you've read some transcripts of these court proceedings, you must get the feeling that they all sound alike

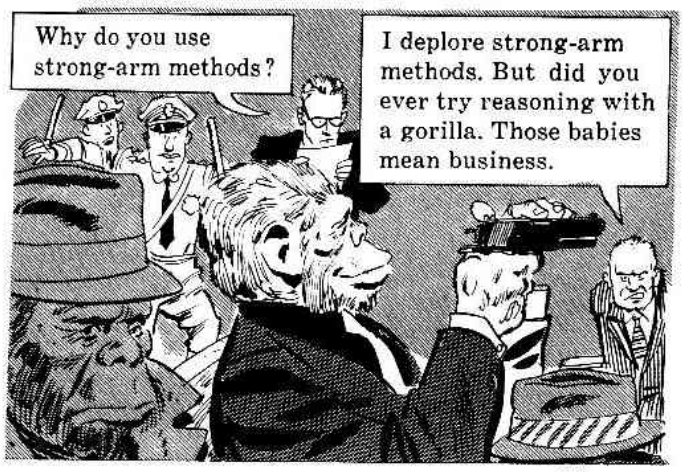

Mr. Gallibozzi, isn't it true that all the executives in your union are hoodlums?
No, only about 98%. I admit there are hoodlums in union leadership, but remember, organized crime built this country. It built the fight game, the night club business . . .

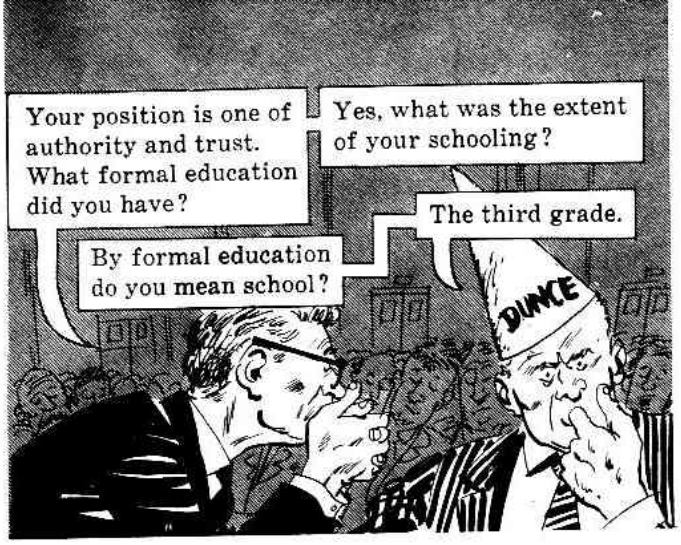

Have any Communists infiltrated your ranks?
What Communists? These are all 100% redblooded American mobsters. What's more American than a mobster? Would you call Al Capone a Communist? He was a Socialist.

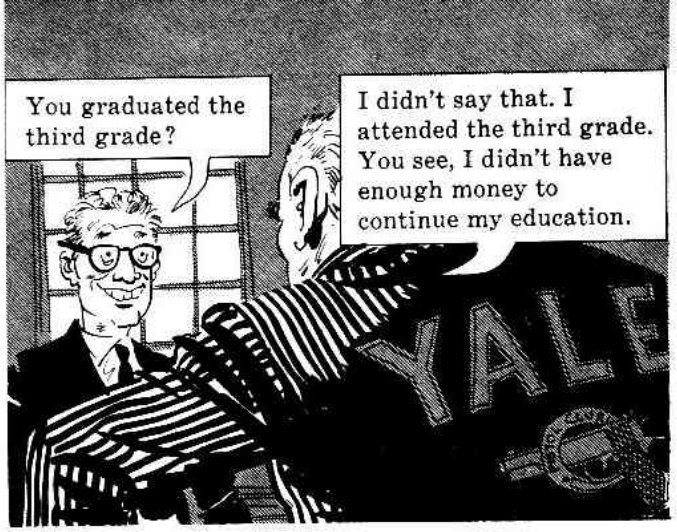


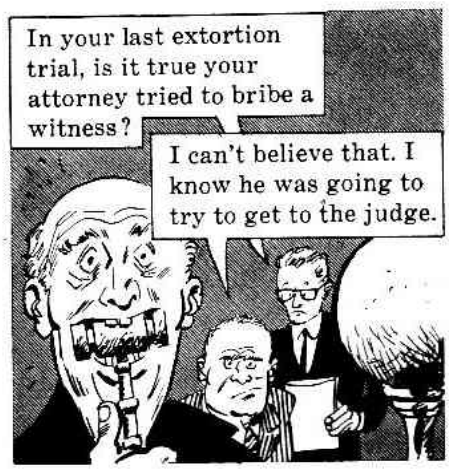

He's your brother-in-law.
He's the Vice-President of your union.
That may be, but I never heard of him.
I might have seen him at the meetings.

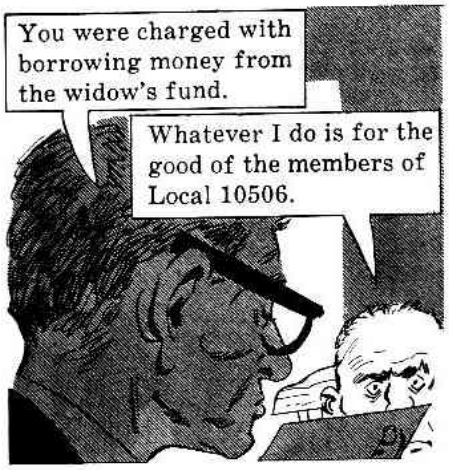

You're been indicted by the Government 68 times.
Do you mean government heads are out to get revenge against you?
I'm glad you brought up the indictments. It's a personal vendetta.
Yes, if that's what vendetta means.

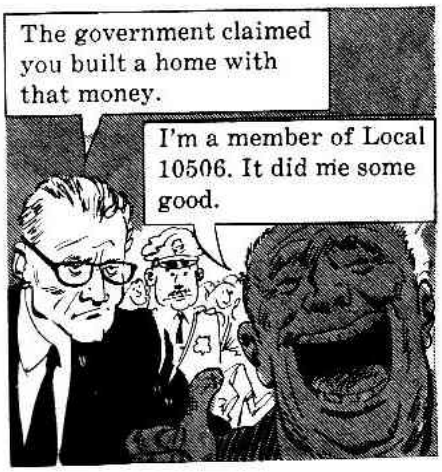

Why do you use strong-arm methods?
I deplore strong-arm methods. But did you ever try reasoning with a gorilla. Those babies mean business.

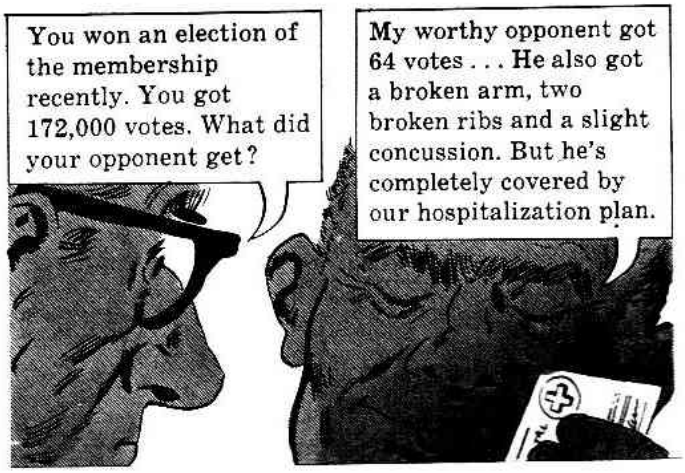

Your position is one of authority and trust. What formal education did you have?
Yes, what was the extent of your schooling?
The third grade.
By formal education do you mean school?
DUNCE

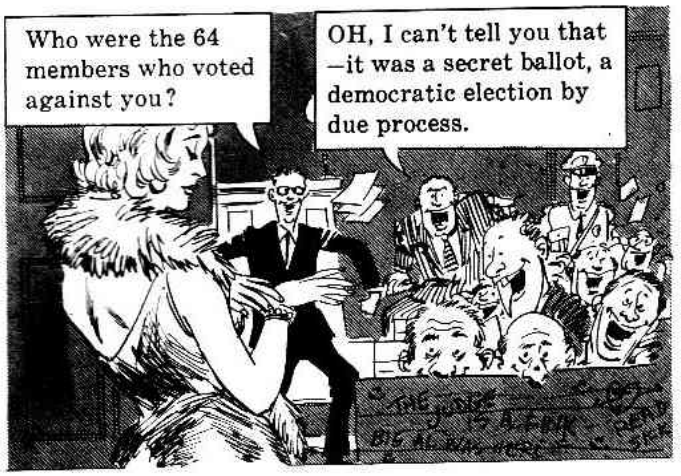

You graduated the third grade?
I didn't say that. I attended the third grade. You see, I didn't have enough money to continue my education.
YALE

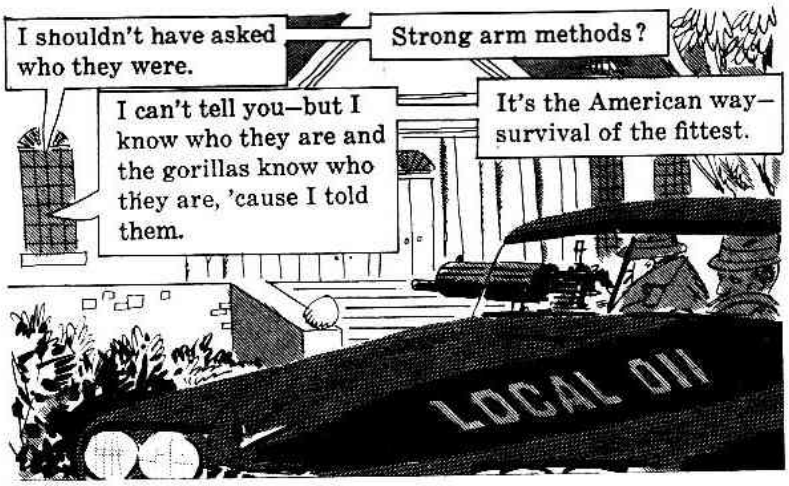

In your last extortion trial, is it true your attorney tried to bribe a witness?
I can't believe that. I know he was going to try to get to the judge.


You were charged with borrowing money from the widow's fund.
Whatever I do is for the good of the members of Local 10506.


The government claimed you built a home with that money.
I'm a member of Local 10506. It did me some good.


You won an election of the membership recently. You got 172,000 votes. What did your opponent get?
My worthy opponent got 64 votes . . . He also got a broken arm, two broken ribs and a slight concussion. But he's completely covered by our hospitalization plan.


Who were the 64 members who voted against you?
OH, I can't tell you that —it was a secret ballot, a democratic election by due process.


I shouldn't have asked who they were.
Strong arm methods?
I can't tell you—but I know who they are and the gorillas know who they are, 'cause I told them.
It's the American way—survival of the fittest.
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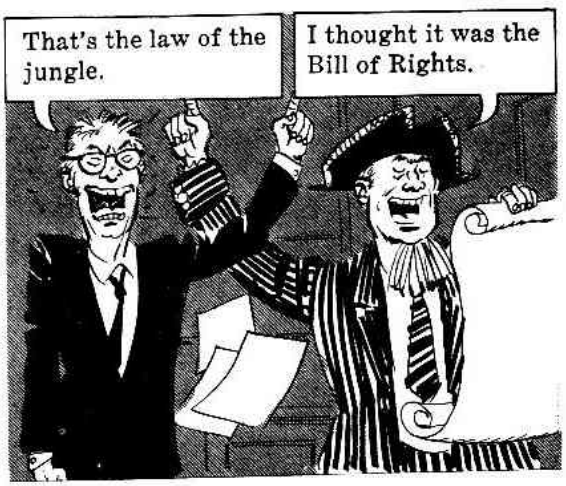
That's the law of the jungle.
I thought it was the Bill of Rights.

A vote for me is a vote for Zorro!

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